

Scattered Showers

Cloudy, continued warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 65-72. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 70. At 8 a. m. today, 77. Year ago, high, 79; low, 53.

Saturday, June 12, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—138

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She claims she was permanently disabled when the two automobiles collided. Her lawyer said she lost \$38,512 in potential earnings. Because of an injury to her spine, he continued, she must now wear a brace.

In the other action, Vivian E. Held, as guardian of 10-year-old James Denman, has entered a \$25,000 law suit against Woodrow W. Hotzapple, of Red Lion, Pa. She claims Hotzapple's car struck young Denman as he crossed the road after getting off a Wayne Township school bus.

THE ACCIDENT took place March 27 on Route 22 five miles west of Circleville. The suit claims Denman had a fractured leg, cuts, bruises and shock. He was confined to Berger Hospital from the time of the accident until April 15. He was sent home and remained there until May 1, unable to walk all that time, the petition states.

His leg was put into a plaster cast April 8. This lasted until Sept. 2. A second cast was put on his leg Oct. 16 and was removed Nov. 11, it was claimed.

Grocery Burglar Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (AP)—One of three men police surprised in a local grocery early today was shot and killed by a patrolman.

The police identified him as Albert Colliari, about 35.

Patrolmen Carl Langren, James Kelly, Anthony Royce and Richard Downing went to the grocery in answer to a call from neighbors that the store was being looted.

Royce and Downing went to the front door, and Langren and Kelly guarded the rear exit through which the three made a break. Colliari ran straight at Langren who fired at point-blank range.

One of the other men hurdled a fence and escaped, but the third man was captured.

Navy Jet Crashes

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Navy F9 Panther Jet crashed and burned here last night, killing the pilot. The plane clipped several telephone poles and barely missed several rooftops.

Reese, who was questioned about Patton's death, first had admitted, then denied killing Melick. That set off the search that netted the last two bodies on the small, unkempt farm about 16 miles north-east of here.

False teeth in the body recovered yesterday were identified by a Danville dentist who told Kempf he had made a set for Melick.

Above Melick's forehead was a crease, indicating a heavy blow had been struck.

A pathologist is scheduled to view the decomposed remains of the unidentified body. Kempf said he has few clues to the identity of the body, but hopes publicity given the case will bring queries concerning missing persons.

Will any more bodies turn up on the Reese farm?

The sheriff said the finding of Melick's body "ends it as far as I'm concerned."

Reese, who was released on a "trial basis" from Cambridge State Hospital in December 1951, maintained a glum silence as the search party unearthed the third body on his farm. He says only he wishes "this thing would hurry up and get over with so I can get back to my farm." He had lived there alone.

Paris Chieftain May Refuse To Quit Post

No-Confidence Vote Not Majority; Parleys To Decide Next Action

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly today defeated Premier Joseph Laniel on a vote of confidence 306-293. The vote did not, however, make Laniel's resignation mandatory and it was not immediately clear whether he was going to try to remain in office.

Under the French constitution, a government must resign only if it is defeated by an absolute majority of all members of the Assembly. This absolute majority is 313 votes.

In practice, governments have resigned if put in a minority on a vote of confidence, even if the opponents do not rally the absolute majority. An aide close to Laniel said the Premier would follow this procedure.

Pressures were being put on him to remain, however, President Rene Coty was reported to be urging Laniel not to quit unless forced to.

Immediately after announcement of the vote, the assembly recessed. Before the re-opening, Laniel will see Coty.

HE PROBABLY also will meet informally with members of his cabinet. His decision on whether to stay or resign will be decided in this series of meetings.

Laniel's prestige has been on the downgrade for months. His government survived two confidence votes the last five weeks, largely on the plea that France should present a strong front for the Geneva negotiations. But his margin in the second on May 13 was only two.

The Premier was defeated early Thursday in an attempt to wind up the assembly's debate on France's bloody struggle against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels in Indochina. The vote came on a mildly worded resolution asking the government to continue efforts to seek a cease-fire.

The assembly turned down the motion 234-269. Laniel immediately countered with the demand for the confidence vote on the question of giving priority to Communist and Socialist resolutions. (Continued on Page Two)

Young Wins Control Of Big Railroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The future of the nation's second biggest railroad, the New York Central, lay today in the hands of Texas-born financier Robert R. Young.

He won the bitter fight for control by a margin of 1,070,000 shares out of the Central's grand total of 6,447,410, an authoritative source who declined to be named said yesterday.

The official results, which may vary slightly from this figure, are to be announced Monday by the election inspectors at Albany, N.Y., where the count of shares has been in progress since the stockholders' meeting May 26.

But there was no doubt about the outcome. In Los Angeles, Clint W. Murchison, confirmed the smashing victory.

It was Murchison who, with his fellow Texan, Sid W. Richardson, bought the long-contested 800,000 shares which were the back-bone of Young's victory.

"Yes, we have won the Central fight—the Young group, that is," said Murchison. "It's in the bag, even without those 800,000 shares."

It was a victory of the rising financial power of the West over the banking and family offshoots of the old-time Eastern money lords, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Young has always feuded with the "Wall St. Bankers" and he launched his campaign by denouncing them after the Central Board denied in February his demand for the board chairmanship.

2 Youths Drown In Western Ohio

DAYTON (AP)—Two Western Ohio youths drowned yesterday.

Frank Ward 12, of Dayton, drowned when he went swimming in a gravel pit.

Gerald Miller, 17, drowned in six feet of water at a farm pond near Sidney where he was hunting turtles.

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In the suit for the larger of the two amounts, Marguerite J. Oas, of Ironton, is suing William Tonerlin, of Chicago. She states that Tonerlin, as her hired driver, killed a man after going through a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104 on Oct. 22, three miles west of Circleville.

She claims she was permanently disabled when the two automobiles collided. Her lawyer said she lost \$58,512 in potential earnings. Because of an injury to her spine, he continued, she must now wear a brace.

In the other action, Vivian E. Held, as guardian of 10-year-old James Denman, has entered a \$25,000 law suit against Woodrow W. Hotzapple, of Red Lion, Pa. She claims Hotzapple's car struck young Denman as he crossed the road after getting off a Wayne Township school bus.

McCarthy Hearing Too Realistic

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—For ten minutes last night, the McCarthy-Army hearings had several participants coming to blows—at least that's the way it sounded here.

A hitch in patching wires caused the hearings, re-broadcast over KGGM, to be superimposed over the Joey Giardello-Bobby Jones fight, broadcast over KOAT. The double program went out over both stations.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was in the midst of heated testimony when an excited sports announcer began coming in with such things as "it's a blow to the stomach and a right to the jaw."

Farmer Slated For Hospital Tests After 3 Bodies Found

COSHOCTON (AP)—Sheriff Gilbert Kempf says Cletus Reese, whose farm near here has yielded three bodies in the last week, "undoubtedly" will go to Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane for examination.

The 36-year-old Reese, a stolid, husky former mental patient, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of school teacher Clyde Patton, 28, Police say Reese killed Patton June 2 when Patton tried to sell him a car.

Kempf said also he expects the grand jury to be recalled next week to consider the case.

Patton's body, head crushed, was found in a plowed furrow on Reese's farm last Saturday. Kempf said Reese told him he killed Patton during a fight.

A second body, unidentified, with crushed skull was found Thursday in a shallow grave some 200 yards from Reese's house. The grave was located by Harry Melick, who thought what he had found was the grave of his missing father, Lester.

LESTER Melick's body was found yesterday as more than 600 persons swarmed to the Reese farm to "comb every inch of this land

THE ACCIDENT took place March 27 on Route 22 five miles west of Circleville. The suit claims Denman had a fractured leg, cuts, bruises and shock. He was confined to Berger Hospital from the time of the accident until April 15. He was sent home and remained there until May 1, unable to walk all that time, the petition states.

His leg was put into a plaster cast April 8. This lasted until Sept. 2. A second cast was put on his leg Oct. 16 and was removed Nov. 11, it was claimed.

Grocery Burglar Killed By Police

CLEVELAND (AP)—One of three men police surprised in a local grocery early today was shot and killed by a patrolman.

The police identified him as Albert Colliazi, about 35.

Patrolmen Carl Lamgren, James Kelly, Anthony Royce and Richard Downing went to the grocery in answer to a call from neighbors that the store was being looted.

Royce and Downing went to the front door, and Lamgren and Kelly guarded the rear exit through which the three made a break. Colliazi ran straight at Lamgren who fired at point-blank range.

One of the other men hurdled a fence and escaped, but the third man was captured.

Navy Jet Crashes

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A Navy F9 Panther jet crashed and burned here last night, killing the pilot. The plane clipped several telephone poles and barely missed several rooftops.

Young Wins Control Of Big Railroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The future of the nation's second biggest railroad, the New York Central, lay today in the hands of Texas-born financier Robert R. Young.

He won the bitter fight for control by a margin of 1,070,000 shares out of the Central's grand total of 6,447,410, an authoritative source who declined to be named said yesterday.

The official results, which may vary slightly from this figure, are to be announced Monday by the election inspectors at Albany, N.Y., where the count of shares has been in progress since the stockholders' meeting May 26.

But there was no doubt about the outcome. In Los Angeles, Young's wealthy Texas friend, Clint W. Murchison, confirmed the smashing victory.

It was Murchison who, with his fellow Texan, Sid W. Richardson, bought the long-contested 800,000 shares which were the backbone of Young's victory.

"Yes, we have won the Central fight—the Young group, that is," said Murchison. "It's in the bag, even without those 800,000 shares."

It was a victory of the rising financial power of the West over the banking and family offshoots of the old-time Eastern money lords, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Young has always feuded with the "Wall St. Bankers" and he launched his campaign by denouncing them after the Central Board denied in February his demand for the board chairmanship.

2 Youths Drown In Western Ohio

DAYTON (AP)—Two Western Ohio youths drowned yesterday.

Frank Ward 12, of Dayton, drowned when he went swimming in a gravel pit.

Gerald Miller, 17, drowned in six feet of water at a farm pond near Sidney where he was hunting turtles.

Paris Chieftain May Refuse To Quit Post

No-Confidence Vote Not Majority; Parleys To Decide Next Action

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly today defeated Premier Joseph Laniel on a vote of confidence 306-293. The vote did not, however, make Laniel's resignation mandatory and it was not immediately clear whether he was going to try to remain in office.

Under the French constitution, a government must resign only if it is defeated by an absolute majority of all members of the Assembly. This absolute majority is 313 votes.

In practice, governments have resigned if put in a minority on a vote of confidence, even if the opponents do not rally the absolute majority. An aide close to Laniel said the Premier would follow this procedure.

Pressures were being put on him to remain, however. President Rene Coty was reported to be urging Laniel not to quit unless forced to.

Immediately after announcement of the vote, the assembly recessed. Before the re-opening, Laniel will see Coty.

HE PROBABLY also will meet informally with members of his cabinet. His decision on whether to stay or resign will be decided in this series of meetings.

Laniel's prestige has been on the downgrade for months. His government survived two confidence votes the last five weeks, largely on the plea that France should present a strong front for the Geneva negotiations. But his margin in the second on May 13 was only two.

The Premier was defeated early Thursday in an attempt to wind up the assembly's debate on France's bloody struggle against the Communist-led Vietnam rebels in Indochina. The vote came on a mildly worded resolution asking the government to continue efforts to seek a cease-fire.

The assembly turned down the motion 324-269. Laniel immediately countered with the demand for the confidence vote on the question of giving priority to Communist and Socialist resolutions. (Continued on Page Two)

HOME
VI
TECHNICOLOR

Paris Chieftain May Refuse To Quit Post

(Continued from Page One)

tions critical of the government. Laniel's principal danger is that a number of DeGaulleists and radical Socialists who have supported him in the past now have threatened to desert him. Since neither of these factions has effective party discipline, the final outcome will depend upon the stand of individual deputies rather than on group decisions.

The premier's strongest hope lies in the fear of what a government crisis might mean to the country. Most observers doubt a new premier could be found quickly. It was 37 days after Premier Rene Mayer's cabinet fell last year before Laniel was put in office.

Without a French government, the Geneva conference could not take any firm decisions on Indochina and the Assembly might be accused of sabotaging the best hope for peace.

Cohn Accused Of Threatening Dem Senator

(Continued from Page One)

and the red-haired Kennedy, who sat behind the Washington senator, as this went on.

The climax came when Jackson shifted to another topic to assert that Schine had failed to tell the subcommittee that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Radio Corp. of America had recommended an overseas broadcasting station in Jackson's home state of Washington.

Auto Of Ex-Mayor Hit A Second Time

Former mayor Ed Amey's late model car was involved in the second accident within a month Friday night. At 9:30 p. m., according to a report by Officers Charles Smith and Russ Ogan, Amey's car was parked in front of 717 S. Court St.

A car, driven by Jake Long, of Waverly, was going south on Court St. and side-swiped Amey's car, the officers reported. Long was to be accused of reckless operation, the report stated.

In the previous accident also, the former mayor's car was struck by another machine.

Cleveland Medic Convicted By Jury

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Anthony J. Perko, convicted by a jury yesterday of evading \$18,506 in income taxes, plans to seek a new trial. His sentence was delayed.

The 54-year-old physician, who has practiced here for 26 years could draw a maximum of 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 3,000, compared week ago: Barrows and gilts unevenly 23-100 lower with choice light weights mostly 50 lower; sows mainly 75 lower; some light weight sows only 25-50 lower and some big sows down 100; at the close most sales choice 180-230 lb butchers 24.75-26.00, few sales 215 lb down 26.10-26.25, the top top early in week 27.00; most 240-270 lb butchers 23.25-24.50; 280-330 lb 21.25-23.00; sows 15.50-21.50.

Salable cattle 200, compared week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; six loads average prime to high prime 1.200-1.325 lb fed steers 26.75-27.75, top 27.25 for load around 1.225 lb weights; bulk prime steers 25.75-26.50; choice to low prime steers 23.00-25.50; good to low choice steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; good to high choice heifers 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows closed at 11.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy and medium grade beef bulls 13.50-15.50; few choice and prime vealers 23.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.75; medium to low good replacement steers 17.00-19.25.

Salable sheep 100, compared week ago: Spring lambs 2.00 or more lower; old crop lambs unevenly 1.50-2.50 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady; early in the week choice and prime spring lambs sold up to 26.50 but the late top stood at 25.00 and most good to prime sorts brought 22.50-24.00; early in the week mostly good 61 B fed California lambs carrying a utility and choice grade and turned at 24.00; at the same time good to prime 60-116 lb old crop lambs No. 1 skins sold at 19.50-20.50 and utility to low good 15 lb weights brought 17.00; good and choice 103 lb yearlings No. 1 skins sold at 18.25; other yearlings 18.00 down. Cull to choice slaughter ewes sold at 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Cincinnati:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Butter	29
Butter	29

POULTRY

Light Hens	13
Heavy Hens	17
Old Hens	11
Farm Fries	23

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.50

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is faithful, he will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.—1 Cor. 10:13. Many have been saved from temptations of all kind by the simple expedient of accepting into their lives him who stands at the door and knocks.

Mrs. Felix Smith of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, of 1310 S. Pickaway St., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Jacquelin Smith will give class instruction in swimming at Gold Cliff Pool, starting Tuesday June 15 at 9 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Fred Evans of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger hospital at a medical patient.

Mrs. John Tennant of Williamsport was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Luella Heeter of 163 Highland Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway County American Red Cross office will be closed June 14 thru June 23. —ad.

Norman Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, of 118 Dunmore Road, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Robert Lee and Barbara Lou McKittrick, twin children of Mrs. Laura McKittrick of 142 York St., were admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Jean Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Annual meeting of the Pickaway County American Red Cross will be held in the Common Pleas Court room, Court House, Wednesday June 16, 8 p. m. —ad.

Jimmy Pickering, son of Mrs. James Pickering of Ashville Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harold Green and son were released Saturday from Berger hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of 431 N. Court St.

Mrs. Marshall Winner and son were released Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 150 Watt St.

Edward Van Fossen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Van Fossen of Tarlton, was released Saturday from Berger hospital where he was a tonsillectomy patient.



SMALLEST AND LIGHTEST U. S. jet fighter, with 25-foot wingspread yet capable of carrying atom bombs, rockets and other missiles, the Navy's new A4D Skyhawk is unveiled at El Segundo, Calif. It is so small it doesn't have folding wings like other fighters designed for carrier operations. (International Soundphoto)



Portsmouth Motorist Sentenced; His Car Struck 2 Motorcyclists

Norman L. McLeod, of Portsmouth, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and his license was suspended for six months as the result of an accident early Friday morning which injured two motorcycle riders.

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb imposed the sentence on McLeod when a reading of .30 was given by Berger Hospital on a blood-alcohol test, city police said.

Charles E. Bishop, 27, and Ethel Jude, 20, both of Columbus, are in satisfactory condition in University Hospital there as the result of injuries they received in the accident.

According to police and sheriff's department reports, McLeod's car sideswiped the motorcycle 72 feet inside the northern corporation limits of Circleville. The riders were thrown from their motorcycle.

TWO PASSENGERS in McLeod's car were also fined for being intoxicated. McLeod's accusation was that of drunk driving. George Golden, of Marion, owner of the car, and William Pack, of Portsmouth, were each fined \$10 and costs for intoxication.

Other cases heard in city court Friday included:

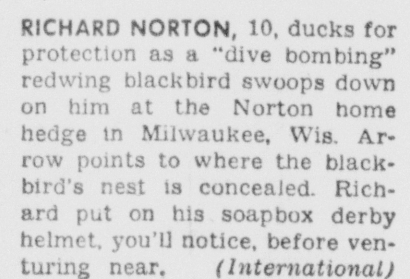
Mr. and Mrs. Gib Fout were each fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail for selling a dog without the consent of the owner. The jail sentence and fine were suspended and they were put on 90 days probation. They were arrested by Sheriff Charles R. Ad-cliff.

Harold Knece, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for assault and battery; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Thomas Huffman, 41, of Bremen; \$25 and costs for reckless operation. Officer Ludwell A. Mills arrested him after a strange accident.

Mills said, in his report, Huffman was going south on Route 22 when he attempted to make a right turn into Watt St. Evidently he misjudged the turn because they went around the new pump house on the corner and made the following route: Down an embankment, into Hargus Creek, back up the opposite embankment, onto Watt St. and came to a halt after running into a tree. No one was injured.

The accident occurred at 3:30 p. m. Friday.



RICHARD NORTON, 10, ducks for protection as a "dive bombing" redwing blackbird swoops down on him at the Norton home hedge in Milwaukee, Wis. Arrow points to where the blackbird's nest is concealed. Richard put on his soapbox derby helmet, you'll notice, before venturing near. (International)

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kraft and family plan to leave Saturday for Houghton Lake, Mich., for a two-week vacation.

The Soliqua Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard Koch with Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. C. W. Hedges, and Mrs. Lulu Owens assisting the hostess.

Among local people accepting summer employment in Columbus are John Stuck, Sharon Pontius, Helen Irwin, Ellen Essick, and Ann Kraft.

Doran Topolosky, a graduate of Ohio State University class of 1954, has received his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army R.O.T.C. He will not be called for active duty for some time and has accepted employment as a radio announcer for WCLT, Newark.

The Harrison Township trustees in conjunction with the county engineer's department are making extensive improvements to streets and alleys in the T. A. Boor Addition just north of the Ashville corporation. Streets and alleys are being leveled and covered with crushed rock.

Mrs. John Irwin remains in serious condition in Fayette Memorial hospital, Washington C. H., where she has been confined since May 31 with a broken hip and broken arm.



"Don't pay any attention to that check book, dear. It's only a throw-away now."

Pickaway Court News

Marriage License Applications

Darley Snelling, of Columbus to Helen L. Winfough, of Mt. Sterling.

Ralph W. Blankenship, of Williamsport, to Florence Louise Cox, of Williamsport.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Delbert L. Brooks, of Grove City, to Wilma A. Walters, of Orient.

Clarence J. Carroll, of Columbus, to Winifred L. Fletcher, of Circleville.

James Kuhn, of Circleville, to Marcia Johnston, of Circleville.

Russell G. Costlow, of Ashville to Mary M. Scott, of Circleville.

John S. Morris, of Circleville, to Mary Elizabeth Kline Davison, of Circleville.

George P. Myers, of Ashville, to Marjorie Lou Little, of Ashville.

Mark Sothard, of Grove City, to Edna Haughn, of Ashville.

David O. Riley, of Clarksburg, to Shirley Ann Davis, of Circleville.

Harold E. Holbrook, of Chillicothe to Louise E. DeKnight, of Circleville.

Loring J. Allen Jr., of Circleville, to Teresa Mae Greiner, of Circleville.

Wayne W. Miner, of Circleville, to Fanny Irene Adams, of Circleville.

Ralph H. Hott, of Ashville, to Clara Opal Schooley, of Commercial Pt.

Farold E. Warner, of Columbus, to Olive Dawn Puffinbarger, of Williamsport.

James R. Lytle, of Circleville to Mary Louise Beck, of Circleville.



Mrs. Sonja Krandsall

RETURNED to her after she lost it in a taxi, a \$7,000 bracelet is pointed to happily by Mrs. Sonja Krandsall of Detroit. Cab driver Howard Hannan, 39, married and the father of three young children, said he found the bracelet in his cab and turned it in to his company "like I turn in all articles left in my cab." (International)

Rail Leader Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—John E. Cullinan, for 25 years the general chairman of the Railroad Yardmasters of America, died here Wednesday at 74.

William H. Barnes, of Martinsville, to Hazel Irene Kinch, of Mt. Sterling.

William G. Vigne, of New Haven, Conn., to Litta Jeanette Heine, of Circleville.

PICK-A-BUY NOW

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

One owner took very good care of this car. New car service. A used car price.

\$1395.00

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

Chrysler - Plymouth

150 E. Main St. Phone 321



BISHOP Floyd L. Begin is presented (upper) with a bouquet by Virginia Grau in Bedford, O., a Cleveland suburb, at dedication of parish church and school (lower) as St. Pius X. The church claims to be the first church in the U. S. to be named after newly canonized pope. Pastor is Father Buckley (upper left). (International)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES YOUNG

Charles Young, 78 year-old resident of the Hinton Rest Home, died Friday. He was born in Fairfield County on Nov. 24, 1875, son of Sylvanus Young and the former Malinda Fausnaugh.

Survivors include: a daughter, Myra Young, of Columbus; a son, two brothers, James, of Fairfield County, and Daniel, of Athens. Young also leaves five sisters: Miss Mary Young, of Stoutsville; Mrs. Emma Clendenen, of Circleville; Mrs. Malinda Scanlon, of Columbus; Mrs. Cora Kerns of Amanda; and Mrs. Hester Smith, of Altoona, Pa.

Services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. The Rev. R. E. Bayless will officiate. Burial will follow in Dutch Hollow. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

HARRY HEDGES

Harry Hedges of Tarlton died at 5 a. m. Saturday in the home of his brother, Eli, of 204 Logan St. Mr. Hedges was born May 7, 1884, a son of Martin and Elizabeth Clapper Hedges. He was a retired carpenter and had never married. He had been residing in Circleville for the past month.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. William Kohler of Lancaster and 3 brothers, Eli, with whom he made

his home, William of Tarlton and Emmitt of near Logan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Sunday noon.

MRS. CHARLES ELLINGER

Mrs. Charles Ellinger of Lancaster, a sister of Dr. C. E. Bowers of S. Court St., died Friday morning in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Surviving her in addition to her brother, Dr. Bowers, are a son, Scott Inboden of Bexley; a daughter, Mrs. John Sprague of Lancaster; another brother, Harry Bowers of Chillicothe; two sisters, Mrs. Clay Ackers and Miss Dora Bowers, both of Lancaster, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Calvary Lutheran church, N. Broad St., Lancaster, with the Rev. Paul O. Weimer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose Cemetery, by direction of Ray Wise Funeral Home, Lancaster.

'Y' Misses Goal

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Young Men's Christian Assn. drive to raise \$8,719,000 for new buildings here ended last night \$1,700,000 short of its goal.

DELUXE! ENJOY A MOVIE

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE

2 ACTION HITS

Will Rogers, Jr.

— in —

"The Boy From Oklahoma"

2ND HIT

Richard Conte

— in —

"Highway Dragnet"

"Dig That Dog" Cartoon

COMING NEXT SUN.

COMING SOON

THRILLING... TERRIFIC...

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"

FROM M-G-M in exciting color!

Sales Tax Data Shows Receipts Hit Year's High

Sales tax collections hit a new 1954 peak with receipts of \$4,068,532 for the week ending May 29, it was announced Friday by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

The receipts exceeded by \$235,062 the collections of \$3,833,470 for the same week of last year, Tracy said.

With practically four and one-half weeks remaining in the fiscal year, revenues derived from the state's greatest single tax source may surpass collections for the previous fiscal year, he indicated. Since last July 1, total receipts have soared to \$174,639,896.

This represents a gain of \$6,401,566 over collections of \$168,238,330 for the corresponding period of last year. Tracy pointed out further that this week's gain marked only the third time in the 1954 calendar year that receipts have exceeded those for the same period of last year.

STRONG GAINS were recorded in the food, department store furniture, building, chain stores and miscellaneous classifications while small declines were registered in both the automotive and apparel groups.

In the automotive classification, the decline was \$79,636, but a breakdown shows that receipts from the sale of motor vehicles were off \$83,566, which was partially offset by gains in oil stations and auto accessories.

Local Residents Set To Graduate

Two local residents, Nancy Lou Eshelman and James W. Carpenter, are among the 240 graduates who will be awarded degrees at Denison University, Granville, the annual commencement Monday. Both have earned bachelor of arts degrees and both majored in English.

Miss Eshelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of 484 North Pickaway street, has served as president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, this year. She was May Queen last month and was Homecoming Queen in 1952, both elective honors. She is a 1950 graduate of Laurel School, Cleveland.

Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter of 713 North Pickaway street. He is a 1950 graduate of Circleville High School. At Denison he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Explosion Probed

WARREN (AP)—Police today were investigating an explosion at the Canada Dry Bottling Co. plant here, the 27th such unexplained blast in this area in 10 months.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Glenn FORD

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO

You For Me

Peter LAWFORD - Jane GREER - Gig YOUNG

SUN.-MON.-2 HITS

ALL NEW FUN!

"Ma and Pa KETTLE AT HOME"

Magorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

GUNSMOKE

TECHNICOLOR!

AUDIE MURPHY SUSAN CAROT

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

COMING NEXT SUN.

DEAN JERRY

MARTIN LEWIS

DAMON RUNYON'S

MONEY FROM HOME

TECHNICOLOR

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Church Of Christ To Hold Last Day Of Gospel Meeting

Church of Christ services will be conducted in a tent this Sunday, located on Lover's Lane opposite the Pickaway County Fair Grounds. This will be the concluding day of the gospel meeting sponsored by the church. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special service devoted to gospel singing and short talks by visiting preachers. At the 8 p. m. service evangelist Pat Gibbons will discuss the sermon subject, "Scriptural Worship."

In commenting on the Sunday morning subject of "Repentance," Evangelist Gibbons says: "The world is in great need of Bible teaching on 'repentance' today for it is manifest by the sin in the world that a change is needed. John the Baptist came preaching 'repentance' in the wilderness when he came to prepare a people for the Lord. When Jesus began to preach, he preached the same thing, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

"It is very evident from the lives of many people in denominational churches, that repentance is not preached and certainly not practiced. However, repentance is a command of God and as much essential to salvation as faith. Jesus says 'repent or perish' (Lk. 13:3-5). In Acts 17:30 we also see the absolute necessity of repentance."

"The next logical question is, 'What is repentance?' It is not 'godly sorrow' as some would have us believe, but godly sorrow wrought by the Holy Spirit. Repentance involved three things: (1) It is godly sorrow for sin based upon believing the word of God when it is preached; (2) It is a resolution in the mind to reform one's life, or do better; (3) It is the fruit of the resolution to do better, which was based upon godly sorrow (2 Cor. 7:11). 'Bible repentance is then seen to be a new life or a changed life because of a complete change from sin to righteousness. A resolution to reform is not repentance until it is carried out. Jesus said, 'repent or perish.'"

Sunday Declared As Children's Day For Calvary EUB

Sunday is to be "Children's Day" at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The entire morning worship service will be directed by the children of the church's children's department, under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director. The morning worship service will begin at 9 a. m.

The program presented by the children will include group singing, Scripture readings, prayers, dialogues and recitations. The program will be the product of much hard work on the part of the children themselves, their teachers and their parents.

At the conclusion of the children's day program, Sunday school class sessions will be conducted for persons of all age groupings.

All parents and friends of the children who will participate in the children's day program at Calvary Church are cordially invited to attend this service.

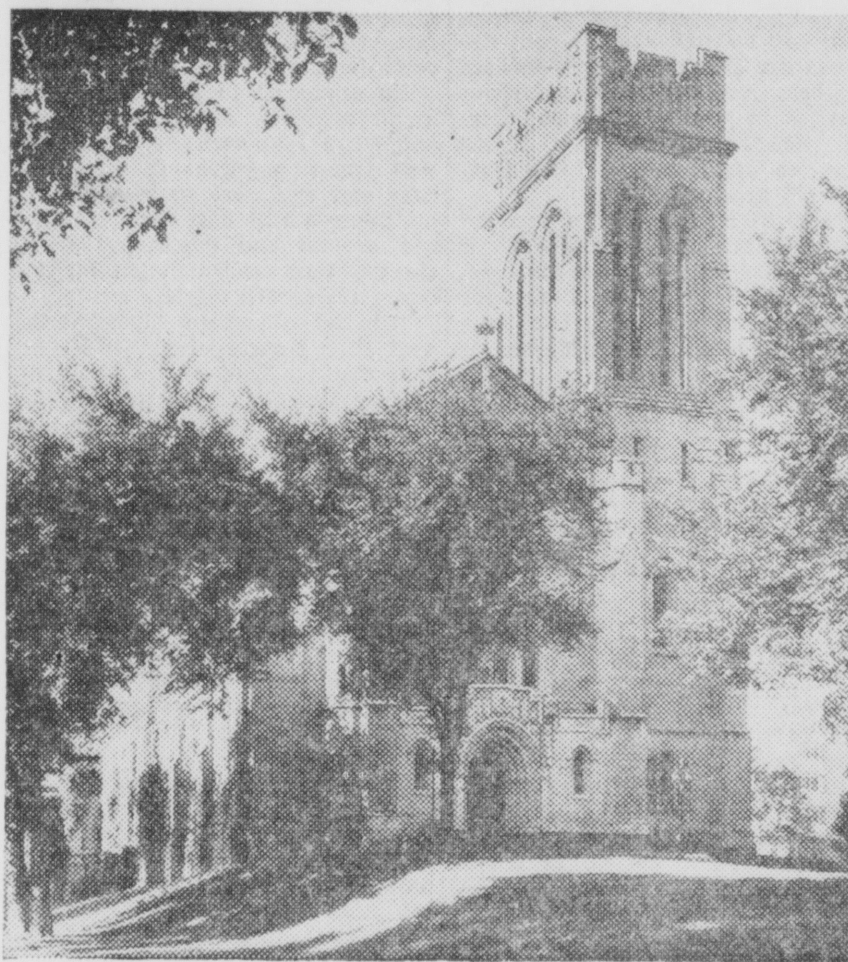
Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wellston.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Baird joined Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radebaugh of Columbus as Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mrs. Diana Valentine called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle and family of Circleville.



St. Mark's Cathedral in Minneapolis, Minn., seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota and center of activities for the Anglican Congress, August 4-13. The Congress will be the first world-wide meeting of Churches of the Anglican Communion since the London Congress of 1908 and the first such meeting ever held outside the British Isles.

Church Briefs

The Ladies' Aid-Servant Circles will meet in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the first quarterly meeting, with the Mary Circle directing the program and serving as hostesses.

Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church has postponed the regular monthly meeting until June 22.

Wednesday activity at the First EUB Church will include Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour at 7:30 p. m., and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church School will meet in the Service Center Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a Carry-In supper. Class officers will be in charge of the program.

The Harper Class of the First EUB Church School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel, 517 Elm Avenue, Sunday at 5 p. m. for a Family Dinner meeting.

Sunday, June 20, will be "Father's Day" in the First EUB Church. At the 9:30 a. m. Unified Worship-Church School the Kappa Beta Class will give every father a gift; the Home Builder Class will give recognition to the oldest father, and the Youth Fellowship will present the youngest father a gift. The "Most Representative Church Father", as selected by secret ballot by the Youth Department, will receive the Pastor-Wife Award.

The Christian Home Society of the Christ Lutheran Church will have a weiner roast at Gold Cliff Sunday evening.

First Baptist Chapel Services will be held Sunday in the American Legion Home, 136 E. Main St., Circleville. Sunday School will be at 10 a. m., worship at 11 a. m., Training Union at 7:30 p. m., worship at 8:15 p. m. O. W. Gardner is pastor.

Activities scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church after Sunday will include the following: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible Study; Wednesday at 4 p. m.—Children's Choir Rehearsal; Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—Bible School program; Friday at 8:45 a. m.—Bible School Closing Picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

Use your kitchen stepladder stool not only to reach objects on high shelves but for sit-down jobs.

Trinity Lutherans To Hear Service By Intern Kearns

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted this week by intern Donald Kearns. The theme for his sermon "Living for Jesus" is taken from Acts 4:13-20.

In his sermon Mr. Kearns states, "Down through the ages men have read and reread the moving story of Acts in an effort to be strengthened by the faith of the early Christians. We can not help but be thrilled as we read of those who filled with the Holy Spirit, have gone forward valiantly to live and die for Christ."

"In the pages of history we also get glimpses of men who, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, have been able to accomplish great things. Many times when God calls us to serve Him, we feel very inadequate but it is amazing what God can accomplish with sinful human beings when we will only let Him have His way. Faith in Christ is more than an academic belief in Him. It is a willingness and desire to live for Jesus in all that we do."

Music for the early service this week will be furnished by the senior choir and the children's choir will supply the music for the late service. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the second meeting of the newly formed young married couples group, whose combined ages do not exceed 70, will be held in the Parish House. All those who are in this category are cordially invited to attend.

High School Grads Win Scholarships

Several high school graduates from Circleville and Pickaway County have received scholarships for further study. Their names were announced recently.

From Circleville High School, Ron Bennington will go to Kenyon College. Don Skinner plans to attend Capital University. George Troutman already has been awarded a scholarship to that Columbus institution.

Ronnie James, valedictorian of Deercreek High School, received a scholarship to Otterbein College. Perry Township High School's top student Jolene Patterson received a four year award from Wilmington College. Ellen Essick salutatorian at Ashville-Harrison High School, received a scholarship to Capital U.

Skinner and Bennington were both star athletes for the CHS Tigers in addition to doing well scholastically.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

'Refuge, Strength' Theme Of Worship Of Presbyterians

"Our Refuge and Our Strength", is the theme for the worship services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

"This nation under God, is recognized around the world as a haven of refuge and strength. Millions covet the privilege of coming to live in America, and of sharing in the American way of life which we still possess in the United States. Yet there are other millions who would destroy this."

"What is the secret behind all this strange war of ideas and ideals? The answer is found in the hostility shown toward the Christian Church. Destroy the Church, and our freedoms would soon disappear."

"It is also true that we can strengthen the Christian Church with renewed interest, regular attendance upon worship, full support of the teaching program, and make our own situation more secure. Such a Church makes a bulwark of strength of great value, to fortify the souls of men and to make secure the lives of the nation."

An hour of Bible study precedes the worship, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all age groups meet in their separate rooms. The teachers will register the boys and girls for the Union Vacation Bible School which is to open at 9 a. m. Monday at the Methodist and First EUB Churches.

The Couples Club held its regular meeting Friday evening in the Social Rooms of the Presbyterian Church. The hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Dunton. The theme for program and discussion for the evening is, "Holy Matrimony."

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Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Divine worship service, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Junior Luther League meeting at parish house, 4:30 p. m.
Family Circle Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth services, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; Y.P.D. 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.
Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Church choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school services and classes, 9 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.



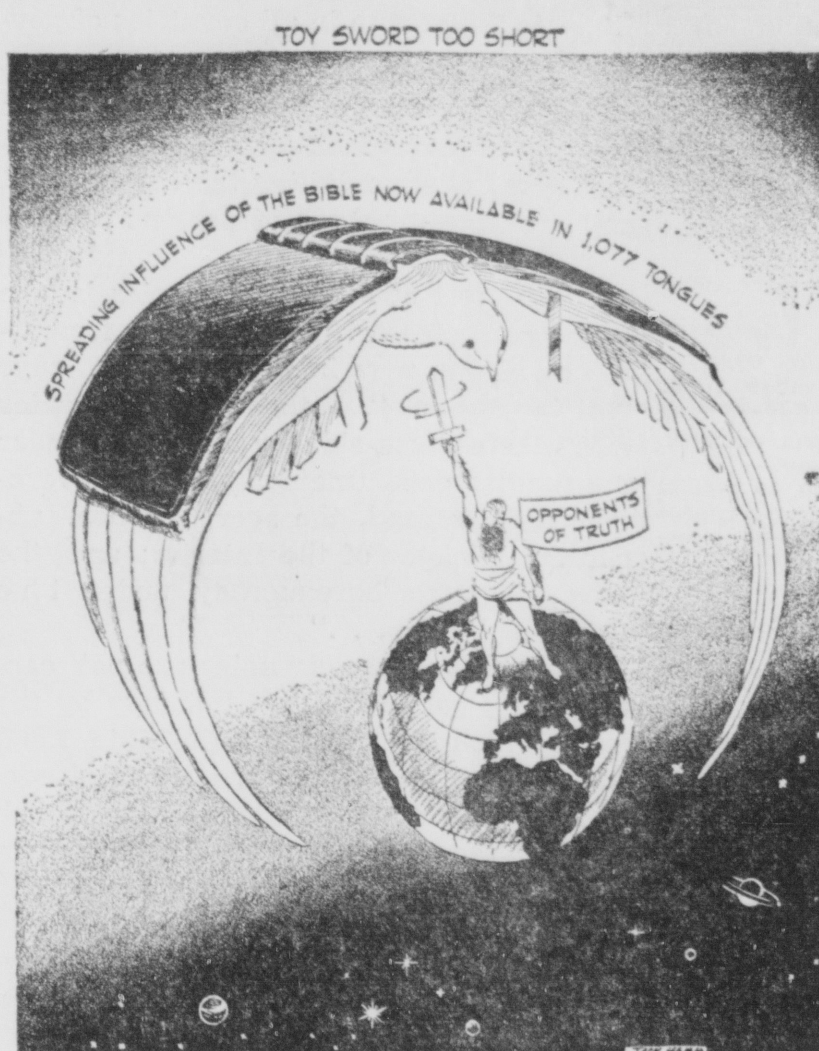
NEW assistant pastor of Circleville First Methodist Church is the Rev. Harold H. Himes (above). A student in Drew Theological Seminary, Rev. Mr. Himes will begin his duties here Tuesday. A native Pennsylvanian, he has had previous experience in the Erie Conference.

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Union Bible School Opens Monday For Two-Week Period

Final arrangements have been made for the Circleville Union Vacation Bible School which begins next Monday for two weeks. Ten week-day sessions will be conducted in each department during the two-week period. Class sessions will be held each day from 9 until 11:30 a. m.

A varied program of interest to the children of Circleville has been planned for each department. The program of each department will include worship, study, handwork activities, and a recreational period. The study material to be used throughout the school this year is built upon the theme, "The Church."

Four separate departments will be in operation in the Union Vacation Bible School.

They are: Kindergarten Department, Mrs. Melvin Yates superintendent; Primary Department, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, superintendent; Junior Department, the Rev. Jack Bennett, superintendent; and Junior High Department, the Rev. Robert Weaver, superintendent.

Class sessions will be held in the Methodist Church and the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Primary and Junior Departments will meet in the Methodist Church. The Kindergarten and Junior High Departments will meet in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church and Service Center.

The Circleville Union Vacation Bible School is sponsored annually by the Circleville Ministerial Association.

Holy Name Society Officers Installed At St. Joseph's

Installation of officers was conducted by Msgr. George O. Mason during a regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Walter Dean was installed as president; George Forquer vice president; Stanley Stevens, secretary, and Don Mason, treasurer. The members will receive Communion during the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday.

Reception of new members into the Catholic Youth Organization was held during a recent meeting of the group in the basement of the church.

Richard Mason, Robert Barnhart, Robert McKenzie, Mary Ellen Goeller, Suellen Hang, Dorothy Olson, Bette Jo Olson, Frieda Mader and Janet Susa were welcomed into the group and were guests on a hay ride and a weiner roast held at Ted Lewis Park, following the meeting.

There will be a parish meeting Wednesday evening in the church basement following Benediction. Plans will be made in preparation for an annual Homecoming which is scheduled for August.

Ohio Professor To Keep Jap Pledge

WILMINGTON (AP)—Prof. David Larson, chairman of the Wilmington College music department since 1951, has resigned to fulfill "a commitment to myself and my Japanese friends that I would return within 10 years to devote the major portion of my life to teaching there."

Larson was in Japan with the U. S. occupation forces in 1945.

He has been named to the music faculty of Kobe College in Kobe, Japan, and will assume his duties in October. The college has a student body of 1,200 women.

A glass measuring cup that is graduated below the rim is fine for liquids to avoid spilling.

'Looking At Life' Sermon Topic Of First EUB Church

"Looking At Life" is the sermon topic in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church unified worship and church school, Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.

"Summer Pastorale", by Brush is the organ prelude by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Other organ numbers are, "Laudes Domini" and "Chorus of Joy", both by Lorenz. The congregation sings hymns, "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord, God!", "Take My Life", "I'll Live for Him" and "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Church school superintendent Edwin Richardson leads the worshippers in the call to worship, the invocation, the reaffirmation of a common faith and the scriptural exhortation.

Taking the text from Jesus' words in St. Matthew 11:7-9, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson comments:

"It is a common truth that people see in life what they are looking for. The real difference between people is not so much a difference in age or wealth or rank, as a difference of outlook, disposition and character."

"Jesus had this in mind when He asked the multitude, 'What went ye out to see?' The implication seems to be that the people might have seen what they wished. The question Jesus asked in His day is equally pertinent in our own day; and in the words of the text, Jesus suggests three ways of looking at life."

"The fatalistic way of looking at life assumes that life is standing in the muck where chance has placed it, powerless to oppose the powers that sway it to and fro, caught in the vagrant winds of heredity and circumstances."

"The fatalist believes the human soul is an arrow shot from the bow of the cradle to the target of the grave and that man is helpless to change its direction in flight."

"If only people today would learn to live according to the way of Jesus—the way of love, justice, righteousness and peace—then would they come to see that the gratification of power and passion strikes at the security of everything that is beautiful, sacred and worth while in life."

"Others look at the materialistic way of life. Today far too many people worship at the shrine of wealth and success. Too often human worth is estimated in cash and by the dollar sign instead of golden nuggets of character. A wise philosophy of life is, 'Blessed is the man who uses money to make men and not men to make money.'"

"The spiritual way of looking at life is the best way. When one looks through the spiritual eye he sees life as a trust from God to be employed to His glory and for the good of other men. The meaning of life is lost unless it is in Jesus Christ. God's purpose for people is in Christ Jesus who is the Way, the Truth and the Life."

"Christ is the one foundation for life which cannot be moved. Christ is the answer to real life. Christ's way of looking at life lifts it up and glorifies it. It keeps the soul mellow with prayer, tender with love, happy in service and gracious in understanding, tolerance and sympathy."

Church school classes study the Bible lesson, "Amos Denounces Intemperance." Children under 12 meet in the service center for Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages and for junior church worship meet at 10:30 a. m.

Chicken, for a "dark" fricassee may be broiled instead of browned in a skillet. This is a good technique to use when there are cutters in your family and you are dithering down on the use of fat.

This Church

Page

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Amos Denounces Intemperance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Amos 2:6-12; 4:1-2; 6.



Jehovah, through His prophet Amos, reminded the children of the kingdom of Israel that He had raised up prophets and "Nazarenes; and ye gave the Nazarenes wine to drink, and commanded the prophets saying, prophesy not."



Woe to those who "lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs upon the flock; that chant to the sound of the viol and drink wine in bowls, and are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph."



Woe to them that "are at ease in Zion, and trust in the mountain of Samaria, which are named chief of the nations... Ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near," warned the prophet.



"Therefore now shall they go captive with the first that go captive, and the banquet of them that stretched themselves shall be removed," said the Lord God of hosts.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 13:13.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Church Of Christ To Hold Last Day Of Gospel Meeting

Church of Christ services will be conducted in a tent this Sunday, located on Lover's Lane opposite the Pickaway County Fair Grounds. This will be the concluding day of the gospel meeting sponsored by the church. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special service devoted to gospel singing and short talks by visiting preachers. At the 8 p. m. service evangelist Pat Gibbons will discuss the sermon subject, "Scriptural Worship."

In commenting on the Sunday morning subject of "Repentance", Evangelist Gibbons says:

"The world is in great need of Bible teaching on 'repentance' today for it is manifest by the sin in the world that a change is needed. John the Baptist came preaching 'repentance' in the wilderness when he came to prepare a people for the Lord. When Jesus began to preach, he preached the same thing, 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

"It is very evident from the lives of many people in denominational churches, that repentance is not preached and certainly not practiced. However, repentance is a command of God and as such essential to salvation as faith. Jesus says 'repent or perish' (Lk. 13:3-5). In Acts 17:30 we also see the absolute necessity of repentance."

"The next logical question is, 'What is repentance?' It is not 'godly sorrow' as some would have us believe, but godly sorrow wrought repentance (2 Cor. 7:10). Repentance involved three things: (1) It is godly sorrow for sin based upon believing the word of God when it is preached; (2) It is a resolution in the mind to reform one's life, or do better; (3) It is the fruit of the resolution to do better, which was based upon godly sorrow (2 Cor. 7:11). 'Bible repentance is then seen to be a new life or a changed life because of a complete change from sin to righteousness. A resolution to reform is not repentance until it is carried out. Jesus said, 'repent or perish.'"

Sunday Declared As Children's Day For Calvary EUB

Sunday is to be "Children's Day" at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The entire morning worship service will be directed by the children of the church's children's department, under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director. The morning worship service will begin at 9 a. m.

The program presented by the children will include group singing, Scripture readings, prayers, dialogues and recitations. The program will be the product of much hard work on the part of the children themselves, their teachers and their parents.

At the conclusion of the children's day program, Sunday school class sessions will be conducted for persons of all age groupings.

All parents and friends of the children who will participate in the children's day program at Calvary Church are cordially invited to attend this service.

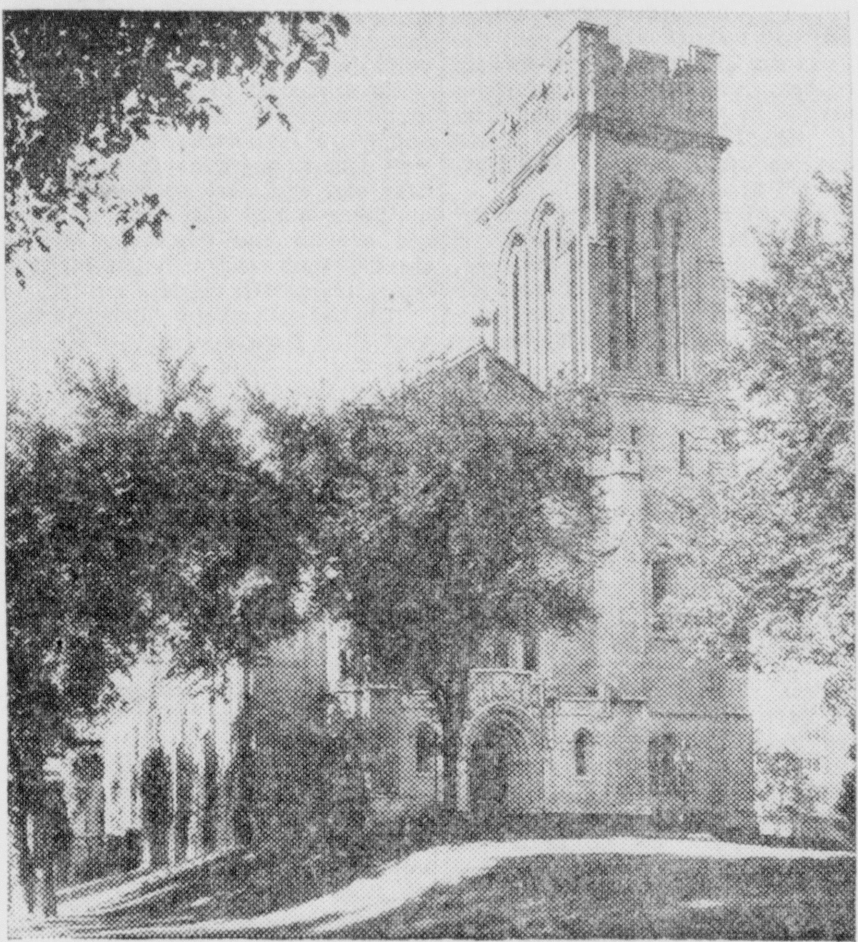
Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wellston.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Baird joined Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Radebaugh of Columbus as Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer of Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and Mrs. Diana Valentine called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riffle and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle and family of Circleville.



St. Mark's Cathedral in Minneapolis, Minn., seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Minnesota and center of activities for the Anglican Congress, August 4-13. The Congress will be the first world-wide meeting of Churches of the Anglican Communion since the London Congress of 1908 and the first such meeting ever held outside the British Isles.

Church Briefs

The Ladies' Aid-Service Circles will meet in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the first quarterly meeting, with the Mary Circle directing the program and serving as hostesses.

Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church has postponed the regular monthly meeting until June 22.

Wednesday activity at the First EUB Church will include Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour at 7:30 p. m., and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The Shining Light Class of the First EUB Church School will meet in the Service Center Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a Carry-in supper. Class officers will be in charge of the program.

The Harper Class of the First EUB Church School will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel, 517 Elm Avenue, Sunday at 5 p. m. for a Family Dinner meeting.

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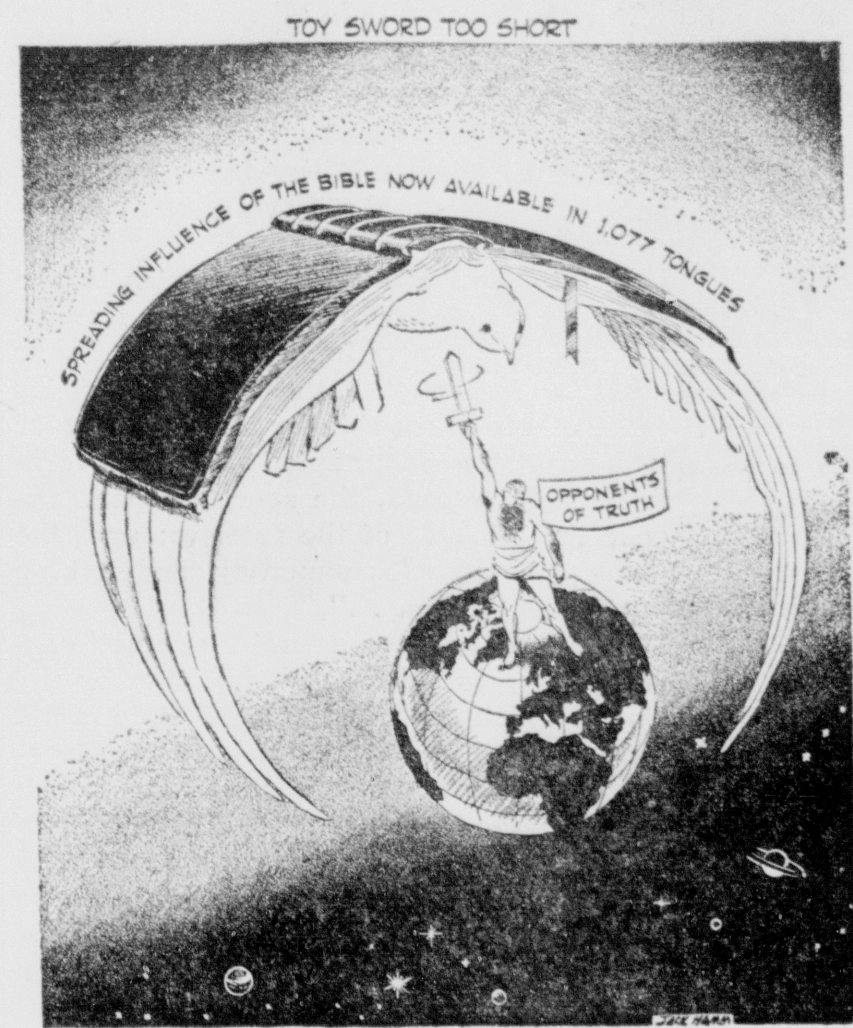
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The Circleville Union Vacation Bible School is sponsored annually by the Circleville Ministerial Association.

Holy Name Society Officers Installed At St. Joseph's

Installation of officers was conducted by Msgr. George O. Mason during a regular meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Walter Dean was installed as president; George Forger vice president; Stanley Stevens, secretary, and Don Mason, treasurer. The members will receive Communion during the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday.

Reception of new members into the Catholic Youth Organization was held during a recent meeting of the group in the basement of the church.

Richard Mason, Robert Barnhart, Robert McKenzie, Mary Ellen Goeller, Suelen Hang, Dorothy Olson, Bette Jo Olson, Frieda Mader and Janet Susa were welcomed into the group and were guests on a hay ride and a weiner roast held at Ted Lewis Park, following the meeting.

There will be a parish meeting Wednesday evening in the church basement following Benediction. Plans will be made in preparation for an annual Homecoming which is scheduled for August.

Ohio Professor To Keep Jap Pledge

WILMINGTON (AP)—Prof. David Larson, chairman of the Wilmington College music department since 1951, has resigned to fulfill "a commitment to myself and my Japanese friends that I would return within 10 years to devote the major portion of my life to teaching there."

Larson was in Japan with the U. S. occupation forces in 1945.

He has been named to the music faculty of Kobe College in Kobe, Japan, and will assume his duties in October. The college has a student body of 1,200 women.

A glass measuring cup that is graduated below the rim is fine for liquids to avoid spilling.

'Looking At Life' Sermon Topic Of First EUB Church

"Looking at Life" is the sermon topic in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church unified worship and church school, Sunday, at 9:30 a. m.

"Summer Pastoral", by Brush is the organ prelude by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Other organ numbers are, "Laudes Domini" and "Chorus of Joy", both by Lorenz.

The congregation sings hymns, "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord, God!"; "Take My Life"; "I'll Live for Him" and "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Church school superintendent Edwin Richardson leads the worshippers in the call to worship, the invocation, the reaffirmation of a common faith and the scriptural exhortation.

Taking the text from Jesus' words in St. Matthew 11:7-9, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson comments:

"It is a common truth that people see in life what they are looking for. The real difference between people is not so much a difference in age or wealth or rank, as a difference of outlook, disposition and character."

"Jesus had this in mind when He asked the multitude, 'What went ye out to see?' The implication seems to be that the people might have seen what they wished. The question Jesus asked in His day is equally pertinent in our own day; and in the words of the text, Jesus suggests three ways of looking at life."

"The fatalistic way of looking at life assumes that life is standing in the muck where chance has placed it, powerless to oppose the powers that sway it to and fro, caught in the vagrant winds of heredity and circumstances."

"The fatalist believes the human soul is an arrow shot from the bow of the cradle to the target of the grave and that man is helpless to change its direction in flight."

"If only people today would learn to live according to the way of Jesus—the way of love, justice, righteousness and peace—then would they come to see that the gratification of power and passion strikes at the security of everything that is beautiful, sacred and worth while in life."

"Others look at the materialistic way of life. Today far too many people worship at the shrine of wealth and success. Too often human worth is estimated in cash and by the dollar sign instead of golden nuggets of character. A wise philosophy of life is, 'Blessed is the man who uses money to make men and not men to make money.'"

"The spiritual way of looking at life is the best way. When one looks through the spiritual eye he sees life as a trust from God to be employed to His glory and for the good of other men. The meaning of life is lost unless it is in Jesus Christ. God's purpose for people is in Christ Jesus who is the Way, the Truth and the Life."

"Christ is the one foundation for life which cannot be moved. Christ is the answer to real life. Christ's way of looking at life lifts it up and glorifies it. It keeps the soul mellow with prayer, tender with love, happy in service and gracious in understanding, tolerance and sympathy."

Church school classes study the Bible lesson, "Amos Denounces Intemperance." Children under 12 meet in the service center for Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages and for junior church worship meet at 10:30 a. m.

Chicken, for a "dark" fricassee may be broiled instead of browned in a skillet. This is a good technique to use when there are dieters in your family and you are cutting down on the use of fat.

This Church

Page

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Amos Denounces Intemperance

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Amos 2:6-12; 4:1-2; 6.



Jehovah, through His prophet Amos, reminded the children of the kingdom of Israel that He had raised up prophets and "Nazarenes; and ye gave the Nazarenes wine to drink, and commanded the prophets saying, prophesy not."

Woe to those who "lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flock; that chant to the sound of the viol and drink wine in bowls, and are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph."

Woe to them that "are at ease in Zion, and trust in the mountain of Samaria, which are named chief of the nations.... Ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near," warned the prophet.

"Therefore now shall they go captive with the first that go captive, and the banquet of them that stretched themselves shall be removed," said the Lord God of hosts.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 13:13.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Herald, Established 1894

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MORE SACRIFICES

THERE IS widespread belief—or hope—in and out of official circles that an Air-Navy striking force is adequate to protect America, but military leaders are not satisfied with procurement for either service. And they refuse to write off the infantry. No war has yet been fought without foot soldiers, of which the Communist world has millions.

The Defense Department has submitted to the White House, as a result of this thinking, a plan for a form of universal military training (always turned by Congress in the past) main features of which are touted as removal of the inequities of the present reserve system and recognition of a need of training for all able-bodied citizens. Apparently the military is convinced this is a time to strike a blow for a state in which everybody who can walk will be subjected to training, even if it is only to walk to a bus a few blocks away in a city evacuation practice.

The cold war is already consuming a great segment of the income of U. S. citizens and increasing their anxieties day by day. Many Americans are becoming fearful that the present world situation will result in fastening a permanent military order on the nation, in peace or war.

NO PLACE TO GO

FRACILE remarks are being made about the balloon that ascended 22 miles. Then, it is contended, is one way to get away from this sphere and its problems. "Upward and onward," as the old class motto phrase it.

But these high-flying experiments leave no doubt that ingenious man is making progress in conquering another element for aggressive purposes. Scientists who sound rather radical say the secret of a man-made satellite is known and the first nation to get one launched successfully will control the world.

This satellite, it is predicted, will be high enough to float fire in space and the rotation of the earth would put all nations under it each 24 hours. Scientists say a giant reflector could turn intensified sunlight on a land and ruin it.

The nation first aloft with a satellite could say to another nation: "We've got you in our sun reflector sunlights. Give up or take the consequences."

So it seems that in the long run there will be no place to escape to, not even upward. That turns man back upon his own resources for survival. He cannot run away.

The Michigan man who carried off Sunday collections in three churches must have thought it was good money, considering the source.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

An important phenomenon of modern times is the growth in all countries of government bureaucracies. In a large part of the world, all the economic processes are either government-owned or government-controlled, entailing the employment of increasing numbers of persons by governments.

The largest of all bureaucracies is the Russian. Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly of Leipzig, now in this country, says that in Russia "... three bureaucracies exert themselves side by side: one under the regular departments of the government; the second, the secret police, under the Minister of the Interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the party leadership. . . ."

These three bureaucracies are not controlled by public opinion, but only by the party which has mastered the state and tolerates no opposition. It is in total control of all operations of the state which owns all the means of production, distribution and exchange. There are more than 50 federal ministries in Russia that have to be coordinated by the policy of the government which is determined not by the government but by the party.

The United States, during most of its history, avoided a large bureaucracy because of the inherent dislike of Americans for government into their private affairs. As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after the Civil War, with great acceleration during the Roosevelt regime, the problem of separation of powers arose.

Whereas in our simpler form of government, Congress could not interfere with the Executive, it soon became necessary for the independent regulatory agencies to usurp some of the functions of Congress. In fact, Congress authorized the employment of these powers which heretofore had been regarded as limited to Congress.

A characteristic of any bureaucracy is that the real power over the people is exercised by those who are on the lowest level of government. This is not always noticeable but Americans are becoming more conscious of it in relationship with income tax field checks, during which major decisions are made on the spot. The citizen finds it cheaper not to argue and therefore he accepts these decisions, whether he thinks them right or wrong. A life-long precedent may be set up then and there.

In such an institution as the State Department, the basis for decisions is too often the result of data provided or omitted or slanted by the men at the various territorial desks, the classic example being the use of the term "agrarian reformers" in the 1940's to describe Chinese Communists who were a well-defined and fairly successful party as early as 1925.

In such an agency as the CIA, those charged with the evaluation and elimination of the vast amount of material that comes in can, in a measure, determine what the policy and attitude of government may be. An error of judgment as to data down the line can have historic significance a decade later.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia describes the American bureaucracy as operating "... through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts, 17,000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, and through the vast Federal bureaucracy. . . ." He says that the "... reported direct civilian employment by all the gov-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you get lost?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nervous System, Liver Are Victims of Drinking

By HERMAN N. SUNDESEN, M.D.

THE nervous system, the stomach, and later, the liver, are the real victims of heavy drinking.

Alcoholic beverages have many actions on the body.

Direct Influence

However, the direct way in which it influences the body is through the cerebral cortex, the most sensitive part of man's nervous system.

This is the part that does the thinking and has the emotions, the part which distinguishes man from other animals.

Drinking for a time may ease a man's immediate worries, and many use it as a crutch to relieve them of their obligations.

Alcohol is a source of energy and a person gets about seventy-five calories for each ounce of alcohol consumed. Taken with food, it can actually contribute to gain in weight.

Loss of Appetite

However, heavy consumption of alcohol can leave a person indifferent to food and proper vitamin intake. A person who drinks alcoholic beverages to excess over a long period of time can damage and cause deterioration of his body.

Complications of prolonged drinking may be nutritional failure with a deficiency in nicotinic

acid or niacin, members of the vitamin B group, and also a severe form of neuritis.

Cirrhosis of the liver is also a severe complication of heavy drinking along with improper vitamin intake. There may also be some irritation of the stomach.

Risky Assumption

Whenever a person is found in a coma, and the smell of alcohol is upon his breath, it is almost always assumed that he is suffering from an alcoholic bout. Of course, acute intoxication is the leading cause of coma, but it is not the only one.

The person might just as well have been in an accident, had a head injury, a heart attack or even a stroke.

Many times a person has been left untreated because he was thought to be intoxicated. Actually, he could have had some liquor, and still have suffered from some more severe disease.

That is why prompt, thorough study by a physician is necessary in these cases.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. E. T. K.: How many people in the United States use hearing aids?

Answer: It has been estimated that approximately three million people use these devices.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Talmer urged local merchants to doublecheck on fire hazards as their part in a fire-prevention campaign.

A total of 500 county youngsters, members of 4-H clubs are being given physical examinations in a healthiest boy and girl contest.

Mrs. Clyde Michael was elected president of Monrovia Garden club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Formal opening of Ted Lewis Park for the summer season marked the successful completion of an improvement project by Jaycees.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek Township was elected president of Papyrus club at the final meeting of the season.

Wanet Township Senior boys are planning to enter military Service were entertained at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach.

Representatives of forty United Brethren Sunday Schools of the county made up the 1000 delegates attending a county-wide convention held in the Circleville church.

County farmers and gardeners were warned by county agent Lewis to begin combat against the first appearance of Mexican bean beetles.

Columbus Auto club will entertain Pickaway County Children's Home kiddies at Olentangy Park for the twenty-first time.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece have formed a defensive alliance. Any aggressor picking on any one of them may have found he's tackled a bunch of TYGERS!

Thirteen were fined \$3,760,000 for smuggling U. S. cigarettes into Italy. Must have been king-sized—the fine certainly was.

In London a modernistic painting hung upside down two weeks before anyone noticed it. Sounds like a subtle form of art criticism.

A Washingtonian has a pet dog which the master claims knows the meaning of 2,000 different words. Wonder if the educated pooch, when ordered into the house, ever stages a filibuster?

One country in which no catch was made during the Pennsylvania beaver-trapping season was Beaver county. That figures.

Fourteen Russian chess experts have been granted visas to play in the U. S. Zedok Dumkopf wonders if they're just pawns of the Kremlin.

The first move of the new police chief of Beirut, Lebanon, on taking office, was to arrest 20 of his traffic cops. Maybe he's just an exasperated motorist with a long-standing grudge!



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER THIRTY

THERE had been other things Joan had learned, also. About fire insurance. About having a variety of stock. About advertising. About changes in public taste and interest. About reproductions which must be distinguished from genuine old articles.

"You could easily be fooled," Mrs. Cochran had warned her. "A lot of glass patterns, for instance, are reproduced nowadays. And it's hard to tell them from the original. But you'll get the feel after a while. And you'll learn by the looks, too, when you've had some experience. One way you can tell—there are irregularities in old glass. Lopsidedness, imperfections, bubbles. Even sand and dirt are sometimes left in it. But the new stuff, which is factory made, is uniform and perfect."

She had gone on to talk about furniture, then, until Joan's head had spun. Goodness, now much Mrs. Cochran knew!

"Dear child, I should hope so. I've been in this business more than 25 years. And I've made a study of it. You'll have to, too. You'll have to read and go to art museums and exhibits and auction galleries. Take 'em all in whenever you can. And ask questions. Whenever you get a chance, ask questions."

Joan had made a rueful face at that and had told Mrs. Cochran how she had been asking questions only last week and the dealer had nearly taken her head off. "Look!" she had snapped. "You want to know too much! What do you expect? A free lecture? I get paid for my lectures! I have a price for telling what I know."

"I felt like a whipped puppy," Joan had said, laughing a little. "But I was mad, too, I meant to buy something there. Only I wanted to find out more about the piece first, because I was buying for Diane's mother and it had to be authentic. Well, believe me! I walked out of there without buying a thing. What's more, I'll never go back into her shop again."

Mrs. Cochran had nodded. "I don't blame you. That dealer, who ever she was, didn't know much about building good will. You have to make your customers want to come back, you know. And the best way to do that, in my opinion, is to be honest and frank with them."

Joan had learned a great deal. Mrs. Cochran had opened her books for her and had shown Joan how she kept accounts. It had all been fascinating. Of course, Joan had taken notes so that she would not be in danger of forgetting anything. And today she hoped to start her first chapter. If she did not have too many interruptions, she thought, she might get a rough draft written before Mrs. Cochran returned tonight.

But the hope was not to be fulfilled, for it turned out to be a day of activity, accidents and excitement.

First, three women came in together and each bought a trifle. Then came a middle-aged couple who said they were interested in old silver but who ended by buying a small table. Hardly had they gone when Mr. Caldwell appeared. He was a tall, stoop-shouldered, gray-haired man who seemed not to be in any hurry to make his purchase but prowled about, pick-

ing up a piece of china here, a bit of glass there, and who finally settled down in the rocker to chat with Joan.

He appeared to know as much about antiques as Mrs. Cochran, and when Joan remarked that she was just a beginner in the business and was here to learn more, he spent a full half hour leading her around and explaining what the different marks meant on the underside of the china.

"I'll tell you about silver marks next time I come, if you like," he said finally. "But now I must be sending the police to look for me. That's the trouble with this as a hobby. It's too absorbing. It's worse than a disease." He laughed and moved to the hall to pick up his hat. "Well, good luck to you. Tell Mrs. Cochran I'm still thinking about that grandfather clock there in the corner. I'll decide soon."

"I'll tell her. And thank you so much for all you've taught me." He went out and the bell jangled into silence.

The door opened and the doorbell jangled. It was Miss Slavonksi. She was a small woman with a dark, narrow face and quickly moving black eyes that were set too close together.

"Mrs. Cochran isn't here? Oh! Where's Mrs. Slavonksi? She's gone, too? You're new, then, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Joan. "Well, I'm a regular buyer. Mrs. Cochran knows me." She pulled out her gloves and stuffed them in her coat pocket. "I'll just look around for a bit," she went on, moving into the room on the right of the hall. "I don't know what I want till I've looked around. One heavily ringed hand, like a small claw ending in long, dark red nails, reached out and casually picked up a decanter, turning it upside down to see the price. "Don't mind me," she said, glancing up suddenly and showing very white teeth in a mechanical smile. "Go right ahead with whatever you were doing. I'll call you when I'm ready to do business." She paused to open her spacious handbag that swung from her left wrist and pulled out her glasses case from it.

"I'm blind as a bat without these," she said, and slipped one spectacle on her nose. "Don't mind me, it takes me a while to make up my mind."

"Oh, that's all right. Take your time."

Miss Slavonksi moved on between two tables where silver spoons and small glass salt dips were spread out in rows, each tagged with a price marker. She examined them all, her lips pursed. "Mrs. Cochran ought to jump her souvenir spoons," she said. "Nobody wants them much any more. That's a nice berry spoon but the gold's worn off. Anyway, it's too high-priced for me."

She tutched up a shoulder and walked casually to the cherry corner cupboard, which she opened. "What have we here? Hm." She inspected a few articles with a bored air. Finally she picked up the Dresden trinket box and turned it over.

"I'll take this little china box," she said finally, and dropped it into her bag with a carelessness that made Joan stiffen a gasp. "Don't you want me to wrap it for you?"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is the present ruler of Belgium?
2. How near can you come to telling Methusalem's age when he died?
3. In what century did the pre-Raphaelite school of art flourish?
4. What is Nippon?
5. What is a muzzet?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630 — John Winthrop and others of Massachusetts Bay colony arrived at Salem, 1665—New York City incorporated. 1939—Baseball's centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1943—In World War II, Japanese landed on Attu in Aleutians.

On Sunday, June 13: Feast of St. Anthony, 1195-1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor. 1633—Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COMPATRIOT — (kom-PAT-ri-at)—noun: a fellow countryman. Adjective—of the same country. Origin: French—Compatriote, from Late Latin—Compatriota, from Com, plus patriota, a native.

IT'S BEEN SAID

His daily prayer, for better understood in acts than in words, was simply doing good.—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An Ozark mountaineer told Robert Q. Lewis that his daughter had just humiliated him in the eyes of his kindfolk and neighbors by eloping with a man twice her age. "If the bridegroom isn't too old," said Lewis consolingly, "things may work out all right yet. How old did you say he was?"

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a banker and an important one. Born in Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1898, and from 1931-33 he was employed by an Atlanta firm; then became assistant vice president of a bank in New York City, then second vice president and vice president. In 1947 he was made executive director of the United States International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington (The World Bank), and has been president since 1949. Can you tell his name?

2—He is a winner of the Overseas Press club's most recent award for "best consistent radio reporting from abroad." He was graduated from Tulane university in 1936, and went to Germany to make an extensive study of Nazism, which, in his opinion, was leading to war. In 1941 he became his radio company's Berlin correspondent, his denunciations of Nazism winning him an exit visa to Switzerland. He then wrote his book, *Lost Train from Berlin*.

"Twelve!" spat out the Ozarkian angrily.

The distinguished Chinese philosopher, Lin Yutang, declares that, "You have really learned to live when you enjoy spending a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner."

"Do you know," inquired my 12-year-old son, Christopher, "who said 'I'll give you a big squeeze when I meet you on the bridge tonight'?" When I recklessly admitted I had not the slightest idea,

"Oh, no, you needn't bother. It isn't worth much. But it's the kind of thing that will go quickly in the Christmas trade."

"It's worth twenty-five dollars," Joan said.

"Oh, no, my dear. It's not. It's only worth five."

"It's marked twenty-five."

"You're mistaken, I assure you. The ringed hand, with its red-tipped clawlike fingers, reached back into the bag and took out the box again. "See? That's a five on the bottom there. Not twenty-five."

"Let me look. I was sure—"

Joan reached out a hand and obtained possession of it, her heart beating fast. Sure enough. There was only a figure five to be seen cradled there now.

"There's a mistake," she said, lifting her head and looking squarely at Miss Slavonksi. "This is worth twenty-five dollars. It was marked twenty-five dollars not half an hour ago. I know because I was looking at it. It—"

Miss Slavonksi's thin lips curled in a mean smile.

"Be careful, my dear. That's smart of you, but I'm just as smart. And if you think you're going to pocket twenty whole bucks for yourself, I'll report you to my friend, Mrs. Cochran. I don't think she'll like it. Not a bit. Here's a five for you. Now hand it over."

The color flew up into Joan's face. Her voice shook, but she held tight to the box.

"You rubbed off the figure 'two' all the time you were talking! I saw you doing it with your thumb! You just thought because I was new here—"

"Are you accusing me of being a—? Way, you impudent nussy! I most certainly will report you to Mrs. Cochran! And I shall tell her I'll buy nothing more from her while you're in the shop!"

She yanked off her glasses, tossed them into her bag, snapped it shut and marched in high dudgeon out to the hall. At the door she paused and looked back, her eyes glittering with anger.

"Are you going to make a sale for your boss or aren't you?"

"I'll sell it to you for twenty-five dollars less the discount, because you're in the trade."

"I'm not interested."

"I'm sorry."

Miss Slavonksi hesitated. Then she shrugged. "Listen, you're a greenhorn at this game and you've got a lot to learn. One thing is that accidents can happen. I may have done that—rubbed out a number. I don't know. I'm the nervous type. I fiddle with things while I'm talking. I can't help it. I'm nervous, like I say. And I remember now I liked the smooth feel of that porcelain." She hesitated, then finished slowly. "I'll give you twenty bucks for it," she said.

Joan shook her head. "Twenty-five, ten per cent."

Answered steadily. "That's Mrs. Cochran's price and she never haggles."

"You little fool! I was going to divide the difference with you. For a dollar and a quarter you lose a sale."

"I'm sorry," Joan said again. With a muffled exclamation, Miss Slavonksi turned, snatched open the door and slammed out. (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

Be-He, and is now the network's chief European correspondent stationed in London, from which city he broadcasts his *World Affairs Report* each Sunday. His last name is a common one. What is it? (Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Great Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and William Lundigan, actor, should be receiving friends' solicitations today.

On Sunday, June 13: Best wishes go to Mark Van Doren, poet and critic; Basil Rathbone, noted actor; Harold (Red) Grange, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame; and Mel Parnell, baseball pitcher.

YOUR FUTURE

Great success is indicated for you if you work hard and are persistent. A shrewd and ambitious nature is foretold for today's child.

For Sunday, June 13: Business and vocational prospects seem excellent, so forge ahead. A remarkable character—original and forceful—is seen for today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Boudouin III.
2. 969 years.
3. The Nineteenth.
4. The Japanese name for Japan.
5. A Mohammedan crier of the hour of prayer.

I learned that it was a toothbrush—talking to the toothpaste!

About 11 million American home owners have workshops in their homes.

Every year an estimated \$100 million worth of power tools are bought by American home owners for use in their homes and by hobbyists.

The population of the world is increasing at a rate of about 1.4 per cent a year.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Why doesn't President Eisenhower take the hunt for Reds out of Senator McCarthy's hands," asks L. F., of Auburn, N. Y., "by setting up a small compact cabinet group to eliminate them from government more promptly than has been done in the past? Ike says that safeguarding security is an executive responsibility. It seems to me that this plan would sideline McCarthy."

Answer: As I wrote some time ago President Eisenhower has ordered an acceleration and more active work against suspected Communists and sympathizers in the government. He also called for more publicity on the effort.

At a recent press conference, with a sideswipe at headline hunters in this field, he reported on the Administration's success in convicting, deporting and tracking down Reds. Attorney General Brownell has been mak-

ing the same kind of reports in his speeches throughout the country.

ADAMS' TASK — Eisenhower has handed the job of coordinating and publicizing anti-Red operations to Sherman Adams, White House chief-of-staff. Adams, you will recall, sat in on the conferences at which it was decided to make public McCarthy-Cohen pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine. That was Adams' doing, nobody else. He also advised on the proceedings against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Four weeks ago, before Eisenhower or Brownell tried to exalt their own and minimize McCarthy's interest and activity in this subject Adams delivered the White House defense in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers of New England. He had obviously assembled the date

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MORE SACRIFICES

THERE IS widespread belief—or hope—in and out of official circles that an Air-Navy striking force is adequate to protect America, but military leaders are not satisfied with procurement for either service. And they refuse to write off the infantry. No war has yet been fought without foot soldiers, of which the Communist world has millions.

The Defense Department has submitted to the White House, as a result of this thinking, a plan for a form of universal military training (always turned by Congress in the past) main features of which are touted as removal of the inequities of the present reserve system and recognition of a need of training for all able-bodied citizens. Apparently the military is convinced this is a time to strike a blow for a state in which everybody who can walk will be subjected to training, even if it is only to walk to a bus a few blocks away in a city evacuation practice.

The cold war is already consuming a great segment of the income of U. S. citizens and increasing their anxieties day by day. Many Americans are becoming fearful that the present world situation will result in fastening a permanent military order on the nation, in peace or war.

NO PLACE TO GO

FRACATIOUS remarks are being made about the balloon that ascended 22 miles. Then, it is contended, is one way to get away from this sphere and its problems. "Upward and onward," as the old class motto phrased it.

But these high-flying experiments leave no doubt that ingenious man is making progress in conquering another element for aggressive purposes. Scientists who sound rather radical say the secret of a man-made satellite is known and the first nation to get one launched successfully will control the world.

This satellite, it is predicted, will be high enough to float fire in space and the rotation of the earth would put all nations under it each 24 hours. Scientists say a giant reflector could turn intensified sunlight on a land and ruin it.

The nation first aloft with a satellite could say to another nation: "We've got you in our sun reflector sights. Give up or take the consequences."

So it seems that in the long run there will be no place to escape to, not even upward. That turns man back upon his own resources for survival. He can not run away.

The Michigan man who carried off Sunday collections in three churches must have thought it was good money, considering the source.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

An important phenomenon of modern times is the growth in all countries of government bureaucracies. In a large part of the world, all the economic processes are either government-owned or government-controlled, entailing the employment of increasing numbers of persons by governments.

The largest of all bureaucracies is the Russian. Professor Arnold Brecht, formerly of Leipzig, now in this country, says that in Russia "... three bureaucracies exert themselves side by side: one under the regular departments of the government; the second, the secret police, under the Minister of the Interior; and the third, the party bureaucracy, under the party leadership. . . .

These three bureaucracies are not controlled by public opinion, but only by the party which has mastered the state and tolerates no opposition. It is in total control of all operations of the state which owns all the means of production, distribution and exchange. There are more than 50 federal ministries in Russia that have to be coordinated by the policy of the government which is determined not by the government but by the party.

The United States, during most of its history, avoided a large bureaucracy because of the inherent dislike of Americans for government into their private affairs. As the bureaucracy grew, slowly after the Civil War, with great acceleration during the Roosevelt regime, the problem of separation of powers arose.

Whereas in our simpler form of government, Congress could not interfere with the Executive, it soon became necessary for the independent regulatory agencies to usurp some of the functions of Congress. In fact, Congress authorized the employment of these powers which heretofore had been regarded as limited to Congress.

A characteristic of any bureaucracy is that the real power over the people is exercised by those who are on the lowest level of government. This is not always noticeable but Americans are becoming more conscious of it in relationship with income tax field checks, during which major decisions are made on the spot. The citizen finds it cheaper not to argue and therefore he accepts these decisions, whether he thinks them right or wrong. A life-long precedent may be set up then and there.

In such an institution as the State Department, the basis for decisions is too often the result of data provided or omitted or slanted by the men at the various territorial desks, the classic example being the use of the term "agrarian reformers" in the 1940's to describe Chinese Communists who were a well-defined and fairly successful party as early as 1925.

In such an agency as the CIA, those charged with the evaluation and elimination of the vast amount of material that comes in can, in a measure, determine what the policy and attitude of government may be. An error of judgment as to data down the line can have historic significance a decade later.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia describes the American bureaucracy as operating "... through governmental structures in upwards of 100,000 local districts, 17,000 cities, 3,000 counties, and 48 states, and through the vast Federal bureaucracy. . . . He says that the "... reported direct civilian employment by all the gov-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why don't you get lost?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Nervous System, Liver Are Victims of Drinking

By HERMAN N. BUNDSEN, M.D.

THE nervous system, the stomach, and later, the liver, are the early victims of heavy drinking. Alcohol beverages have many actions on the body.

Direct Influence
However, the direct way in which it influences the body is through the cerebral cortex, the most sensitive part of man's nervous system.

This is the part that does the thinking and has the emotions, the part which distinguishes man from other animals.

Drinking for a time may ease a man's immediate worries, and many use it as a crutch to relieve them of their obligations.

Alcohol is a source of energy and a person gets about twenty-five calories for each ounce of alcohol consumed. Taken with food, it can actually contribute to gain in weight.

Loss of Appetite
However, heavy consumption of alcohol can have a person indifferent to food and proper vitamin intake. A person who drinks alcoholic beverages to excess over a long period of time can damage and cause deterioration of his body.

Complications of prolonged drinking may be nutritional failure with a deficiency in nicotine

acid or niacin, members of the vitamin B group, and also a severe form of neuritis.

Risky Assumption
Whenever a person is found in a coma, and the smell of alcohol is upon his breath, it is almost always assumed that he is suffering from an alcoholic bout. Of course, acute intoxication is the leading cause of coma, but it is not the only one.

The person might just as well have been in an accident, had a head injury, a heart attack or even a stroke.

Many times a person has been left untreated because he was thought to be intoxicated. Actually, he could have had some liquor, and still have suffered from some severe disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mr. E. T. K.: How many people in the United States use hearing aids?

Answer: It has been estimated that approximately three million people use these devices.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Fire Chief Talmer Wise urged local merchants to doublecheck on fire hazards as their part in a fire-prevention campaign.

A total of 500 county youngsters, members of 4-H clubs are being given physical examinations in a healthiest boy and girl contest.

Mrs. Clyde Michael was elected president of Monrovia Garden club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Formal opening of Ted Lewis Park for the summer season marked the successful completion of an improvement project by Jaycees.

Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek Township was elected president of Papyrus club at the final meeting of the season.

Wanet Township Senior boys who are planning to enter military service were entertained at a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Representatives of forty United Brethren Sunday Schools of the county made up the 1000 delegates attending a county-wide convention held in the Circleville church.

County farmers and gardeners were warned by county agent Lewis to begin combat against the first appearance of Mexican bean beetles.

Columbus Auto club will entertain Pickaway County Children's Home kiddies at Olentangy Park for the twenty-first time.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece have formed a defensive alliance. Any aggressor picking on any one of them may have found he's tackled a bunch of TYGers!

Thirteen were fined \$3,760,000 for smuggling U. S. cigarettes into Italy. Must have been king-sized—the fine certainly was.

In London a modernistic painting hung upside down two weeks before anyone noticed it. Sounds like a subtle form of art criticism.

A Washingtonian has a pet dog which the master claims knows the meaning of 2,000 different words. Wonder if the educated pooch, when ordered into the house, ever stages a filibuster?

One country in which no catch was made during the Pennsylvania beaver-trapping season was Beaver county. That figures.

Fourteen Russian chess experts have been granted visas to play in the U. S. Zedok Dumkopf wonders if they're just pawns of the Kremlin.

The first move of the new police chief of Beirut, Lebanon, on taking office, was to arrest 20 of his traffic cops. Maybe he's just an experienced motorist with a long-standing grudge!

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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CHAPTER THIRTY

THERE had been other things Joan had learned, also. About fire insurance. About having a variety of stock. About advertising. About changes in public taste and interest. About reproductions which must be distinguished from genuine old articles.

"You could easily be fooled," Mrs. Cochran had warned her. "A lot of glass patterns, for instance, are reproduced nowadays. And it's hard to tell them from the originals. But you'll get the feel after a while. And you'll learn by the looks, too, when you've had some experience. One way you can tell—there are irregularities in old glass. Lopsidedness, imperfections, bubbles. Even sand and dirt are sometimes left in it. But the new stuff, which is factory made, is uniform and perfect."

She had gone on to talk about furniture, then, until Joan's head had spun. Goodness, now much Mrs. Cochran knew!

"Dear child, I should hope so. I've been in this business more than 25 years. And I've made a study of it. You'll have to, too. You'll have to read and go to art museums and exhibits and auction galleries. Take 'em all in whenever you can. And ask questions. Whenever you get a chance, ask questions."

Joan had made a rueful face at that and had told Mrs. Cochran now she had been asking questions only last week and the dealer had nearly taken her head off. "Look!"

She had snapped. "What do you know too much? What do you expect? A free lecture? I get paid for my lectures! I get a price for telling what I know."

"I felt like a whipped puppy," Joan had said, laughing a little. "But I was mad, too, I meant to buy something there. Only I wanted to find out more about the piece first, because I was buying for Diane's mother and it had to be authentic. Well, believe me! I walked out of there without buying a thing. What's more, I'll never go back into her shop again."

Mrs. Cochran had nodded. "I don't blame you. That dealer, whoever she was, didn't know much about building good will. You have to make your customers want to come back, you know. And the best way to do that, in my opinion, is to be honest and frank with them."

Joan had learned a great deal. Mrs. Cochran had opened her books for her and had shown Joan how to keep accounts. It had all been fascinating. Of course, Joan had taken notes so that she would not be in danger of forgetting anything. And today she hoped to start her first chapter. If she did not have too many interruptions, she thought, she might get a rough draft written before Mrs. Cochran returned tonight.

But the hope was not to be fulfilled, for it turned out to be a day of activity, accidents and excitement.

First, three women came in together and each bought a trifle. Then came a middle-aged couple who said they were interested in old silver but who ended by buying a small table. Hardly had they gone when Mr. Caldwell appeared.

He was a tall, stoop-shouldered, gray-haired man who seemed not to be in any hurry to make his purchase but prowled about, pick-

ing up a piece of china here, a bit of glass there, and who finally settled down in the rocker to chat with Joan.

He appeared to know as much about antiques as Mrs. Cochran, and when Joan remarked that she was just a beginner in the business and was here to learn more, he spent a full half hour leading her around and explaining what the different marks meant on the underside of the china.

"I'll tell you about silver marks next time I come, if you like," he said finally. "But now I must be on my way or my wife will be sending the police to look for me. That's the trouble with this as a hobby. It's too absorbing. It's worse than a disease." He laughed and moved to the hall to pick up his table. "Well, good luck to you. Tell Mrs. Cochran I'm still thinking about that grandfather clock there in the corner. I'll decide soon."

"I'll tell her. And thank you so much for all you've taught me."

He went out and the bell jangled into silence.

The door opened and the doorbell jangled. It was Miss Slavovsk. She was a small woman with a dark, narrow face and quickly moving black eyes that were set too close together.

"Mrs. Cochran isn't here? Oh! Where's Mrs. Slavovsk? She's gone, too? You're new, then, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Joan.

"Well, I'm a regular buyer. Mrs. Cochran knows me." She pulled off her gloves and stuffed them in her fur coat pocket. "I'll just look around for a bit," she went on, moving into the room on the right of the hall. "I don't know what I want till I've looked around." One heavily ringed hand, like a small claw ending in long, dark red nails, reached out and casually picked up a decanter, turning it upside down to see the price. "Don't mind me," she said, glancing up suddenly and showing very white teeth in a mischievous smile. "Go right ahead with whatever you were doing. I'll call you when I'm ready to do business."

She paused to open her capacious handbag that hung from her left wrist and pulled out her glasses case from it.

"I'm blind as a bat without these," she said, and slipped one spectacle on her nose. "Don't mind me, it takes me a while to make up my mind."

"Oh, that's all right. Take your time."

Miss Slavovsk moved on between two tables where silver spoons and small glass salt dishes were spread out in rows, each tagged with a price marker. She examined them all, her lips pursed.

"Mrs. Cochran ought to junk her souvenir spoons," she said. "Nobody wants them much any more. That's a nice berry spoon but the gold's worn off. Anyway, it's too high-priced for me."

She turned up a shoulder and walked casually to the cherry corner cupboard, which she opened.

"What have we here? Hm." She inspected a few articles with a bored air. Finally she picked up the Dresden trinket box and turned it over.

"I'll take this little china box," she said finally, and dropped it into her bag with a carelessness that made Joan stiffle a gasp.

"Don't you want me to wrap it for you?"

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is the present ruler of Belgium?
2. How near can you come to telling Methusalem's age when he died?
3. In what century did the pre-Raphaelite school of art flourish?
4. What is Nippon?
5. What is a muezzin?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1630 — John Winthrop and others of Massachusetts Bay colony arrived at Salem, 1635—New York City incorporated. 1939—Baseball's centennial celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1942—In World War II, Japanese landed on Attu in Aleutians.

On Sunday, June 13: Feast of St. Anthony, 1195-1231 A.D., patron saint of travelers and poor. 1633—Maryland charter issued by Lord Baltimore.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COMPATRIOT — (kom-PAT-ri-ot)—noun: a fellow countryman. Adjective—of the same country. Origin: French—Compatriote, from Com, plus patriote, & native.

IT'S BEEN SAID

His daily prayer, far better understood in acts than in words, was simply doing good.—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An Ozark mountaineer told Robert Q. Lewis that his daughter had just humiliated him in the eyes of his kindfolk and neighbors by eloping with a man twice her age. "If the bridegroom isn't too old," said Lewis consolingly, "things may work out all right yet. How old did you say he was?"

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

Berlin, and is now the network's chief European correspondent stationed in London, from which city he broadcasts his *World Affairs Report* each Sunday. His last name is a common one. What is it?

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Great Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, and William Lundigan, actor, should be receiving friends' solicitations today.

On Sunday, June 13: Best wishes go to Mark Van Doren, poet and critic; Basil Rathbone, noted actor; Harold (Red) Grange, former football star; Donald Budge, of tennis fame, and Mel Parnell, baseball pitcher.

YOUR FUTURE

Great success is indicated for you if you work hard and are persistent. A shrewd and ambitious nature is foretold for today's child.

For Sunday, June 13: Business and vocational prospects seem excellent, so forge ahead. A remarkable character—original and forceful—is seen for today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Babylonian III.
2. 969 years.
3. The Nineteenth.
4. The Japanese name for Japan.
5. A Mohammedan crier of the hour of prayer.

I learned that it was a toothbrush—talking to the toothpaste!

About 11 million American home owners have workshops in their homes.

Every year an estimated \$100 million worth of power tools are bought by American home owners for use in their homes and by hobbyists.

The population of the world is increasing at a rate of about 1.4 per cent a year.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why doesn't President Eisenhower take the hunt for Reds out of Senator McCarthy's hands," asks L. F. of Auburn, N. Y., "by setting up a small compact cabinet group to eliminate them from government more promptly than has been done in the past? He says that safeguarding security is an executive responsibility. It seems to me that this plan would sideline McCarthy."

Answer: As I wrote some time ago President Eisenhower has ordered an acceleration and more active work against suspected Communists and sympathizers in the government. He also called for more publicity on the effort.

At a recent press conference, with a sideswipe at headline hunters in this field, he reported on the Administration's success in convicting, deporting and tracking down Reds. Attorney General Brownell has been mak-

ing the same kind of reports in his speeches throughout the country.

ADAMS' TASK — Eisenhower has handed the job of coordinating and publicizing anti-Red operations to Sherman Adams, White House chief-of-staff. Adams, you will recall, sat in on the conferences at which it was decided to make public McCarthy-Cohn pressure on behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine. That was Adams' doing, nobody else. He also advised on the proceedings against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Four weeks ago, before Eisenhower or Brownell tried to exalt their own and minimize McCarthy's interest and activity in this subject Adams delivered the White House defense in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers of New England. He had obviously assembled the date for the anti-McCarthy campaign.

It may also be significant in this connection that Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont has been McCarthy's severest critic. He and Adams are close friends, personally and politically.

"In this new plan of Ike's to

share our atomic war secrets and weapons with our 'Allies'," writes R.H.D. of Sunnyside, Wash., "what protection will we have to keep them from falling into the hands of Communist countries? Aren't we committing suicide by giving away vital defense secrets, which cost so much money and on which our security depends?"

Answer: The proposed revision of the Atomic Energy Act does not provide that we share secret processes or weapons with anybody, including the Allies. It would simply permit our experts to appraise their opposites of the contributions which atomic bombs and artillery would make in the fields of strategy and tactics.

INFORMATION — That is, we would tell them the area and extent of damage against cities, ports, dumps, and against troops in the field. We would tell them how quickly they could be employed against the enemy, and what the expected results would be. We would not teach them how to make atomic weapons.

In a World War III, of course, we would have to pool our atomic arsenals. But by that time, I

imagine, there will remain very few secrets concerning the application of nuclear energy to warfare.

I have never thought that Ike's proposal for a world atomic pool for peacetime use was realistic. We could not trust the Russians, and, as it has turned out, they will not trust us. It was made, in the general belief, simply for its effect on world opinions, and to place Moscow in the position of refusing to develop this great source for international peace and progress.

"Is Ray Jenkins, committee counsel in the McCarthy Army brawl, as tough a customer as he looks and acts on television," asks Mrs. T. F. of Brooklyn.

Answer: Quite the opposite. He is a gentle, good-natured and extremely likable gentleman. What you see on the screen is what he calls "my criminal jury pose." He tries to shed that behavior but can't quite make it overnight.

He has three hobbies — his grandchildren, his farm and cattle, his politics and what he calls his "cracker barrel friends." Those are strange likes for a "tough guy."

Star Grange Meet Features Sewing And Baking Contests

'Cotton' Is Theme Of Lecture Hour

The Home Economics committee was in charge of baking and sewing contests held during the lecture hour of a regular meeting of Star Grange in Monroe Township school.

There were fourteen entries in the subordinate baking and sewing contests. Nut Bread winners were: Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, first, Mrs. Clyde Michel, second, and Mrs. Albert Dennis, third.

One piece cotton housedress prizes were won by Mrs. Michel, first, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, second, and Mrs. Harvey Brigner third.

The Juveniles also held contests in sewing. Winners of a sleeveless housedress were: Betty Beathards, first, and Marilyn Dudson, second. Doll dress winners were: Melanie Dudson, first, and Betty Ann Grabbil, second.

Inspection will be held at 8 p. m. June 22. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Announcement was made of a Silver Tea to be held in the Farm Bureau Home. Contributions were made to Ohio State Home, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer Fund, Mental Health, Care and Crop.

The theme of the meeting was "Our Community and its Successful Farmers and Homemakers." In keeping with the use of cotton materials stressed in the sewing contests, the Home Economics committee presented a program on cotton.

Mrs. Elmer Neff, committee chairman, presented interesting facts about cotton. She stated that one of the treasured gifts Columbus took back to Queen Isabella from America was a skein of cotton thread. She also listed the following facts:

The American cotton industry had its beginning in Virginia, where early colonists first planted cotton in 1619.

There are more than 10,000 uses for cotton. Last year 56,660 bales of cotton were used to make fishing supplies.

Cotton sleeping bags make it possible to sleep out of doors at 40 degrees below zero temperature.

Approximately 65 pounds of cotton are used in the various parts of a car.

Cotton bags which carry feed for cows and chickens are issued in colorful prints and women use the empty sacks for sewing materials.

The largest single use for cotton is for sheets.

Paper money is actually 75 percent cotton fibers.

A cotton thread can absorb 14 times its own weight in water.

Mrs. Carl Dudson presented a history of cotton in the form of a book review. She stated that one-fifth of the population of the United States live on cotton plantations.

She also added that Europeans found cotton growing in Asia.

Many famous TV and radio stars were shown in a twenty-seven minute film of a fashion show presented by the Couture group from the New York Dress Institute.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and daughters, Margaret and Grace Ellen, Harry Bailey and Bob Haller.

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43 Lady Golfers Vie In Play At Country Club

A total of 43 golfers from Athens, Logan and London Country Clubs attended a golf tournament held Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Medalist for the day was Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Circleville. Jean Miller of London won first low net, Jean Christiansen of Athens, second, Mrs. Karl Mason of Circleville, third, Wilma Gardner of Athens, fourth, and Mrs. George Van Camp of Circleville, fifth.

Second low gross went to Rheba Miller of London, third, Alice Roberts of Logan and fourth, Dorothy Algers of Athens. Low putts for Circleville were won by Mary Carpenter and for the visitors by Marjorie Reeder of Athens.

Jean Hackett of London made the longest drive on number 5 and Betty Rea of London had most sixes; Mrs. Ben Gordon of Circleville, most sevens, and Vi Starn of Athens won biggest head a c h e award.

Gifts were awarded Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Bob Kibler, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Tanner and Jane Deevy.

A bridge luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club and regular Ladies Day will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Reservations are to be in by Friday for Chillicothe Invitational Tournament to begin at 8:30 a. m. June 23.

Berger Guild 12 Decorates Trays

Members of Berger hospital Guild 12 spent the afternoon painting and decorating aluminum trays when they met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Strous near Laurelville.

During a short business session conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. George Macklin was named to complete plans for the purchase by the Guild of a resuscitator for Berger hospital.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Dearth will be hostess to the group in July.

ed States live on cotton plantations. She also added that Europeans found cotton growing in Asia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisen of Ashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and family of Lancaster.

Monroe Council Holds Meeting In Porter Home

Monroe Township Advisory Council Number 10 held a June meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

The president, Lawrence Phillips called the meeting to order and led a discussion on working together for a better farm program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hostler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, George Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter, Suzanne.

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Judging of coffee cake was followed by demonstrations on correct table setting and manners by Jean Edgington.

Group songs and recreation were led by Sarah Kay Best. Refreshments were served by Anna Styers and Sharon Rhoades.

Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Garden club held a meeting at the Park of Roses in Columbus.

The members voted to arrange flowers for and serve at an annual strawberry social sponsored by Emmett Chapel church. A tour of the flower gardens of members will begin at 9 a. m. Aug. 7, at which time the gardens will be judged by county extension officials.

Janet Grissom is to be hostess to the next meeting, which will be held June 21 in her home on Circleville Route 1.

Following the business session, the group viewed the roses in the Columbus park.

The members of Stir and Chatter 4-H club entertained their mothers recently at a party held in the home of their advisor, Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Following a business session conducted by the president, Donna Hardman, contests were presented by the recreation leaders, Ruth Cox and Elizabeth Dresbach.

Refreshments were prepared and served by Judy Hardman, Evelyn Van Fossen, Donna Dresbach, and Donna Hardman.

A picnic has been planned for the next meeting of the club.

Twenty-nine members were present when Pickaway Livestock club met in Pickaway Township school.

Nathan Wilson opened the meeting with the club pledge. The members reported to their leaders, Gene Wright and Ronald List, the number of mailboxes needing painting. The club plans to paint the boxes as a community service.

Following a talk on the raising of steers by Charles Boldoser, refreshments were served and recreation was held in the gym.

The Bakettes presented a demonstration of how to make muffins during a meeting of the Buckeye

Five Points Temperance Union Meets

Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union held a June meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Reid with eight members and four visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Loring Stoer, opened the meeting with group singing, "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee", followed by scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Carl Dudson read devotions for temperance and missions departments.

Mrs. William Snyder read "Flowery Mission Meditations" and Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave a reading on the "Merry Month of May." Mrs. Reid read a letter from Congressman James K. Polk in reply to her letter to him concerning the Bryson Bill.

The group was dismissed with benediction, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

A July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dudson.

Huffers Attend Graduation At Ohio State U.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer and daughters, Carolyn and Margaret of 426 N. Court St. attended graduation exercises Friday at Ohio State University.

Among the graduates was Robert Henry Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer, who received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law.

Mr. Huffer is a member of the university Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Also attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. William Keistadt of Circleville.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed. Heiwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843

Star Grange Meet Features Sewing And Baking Contests

'Cotton' Is Theme Of Lecture Hour

The Home Economics committee was in charge of baking and sewing contests held during the lecture hour of a regular meeting of Star Grange in Monroe Township school.

There were fourteen entries in the subordinate baking and sewing contests. Nut Bread winners were: Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, first, Mrs. Clyde Michel, second, and Mrs. Albert Dennis, third.

One piece cotton housedress prizes were won by Mrs. Michel, first, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, second, and Mrs. Harvey Brigner third.

The Juveniles also held contests in sewing. Winners of a sleeveless housedress were: Betty Beathards, first, and Marilyn Duleson, second. Doll dress winners were: Melanie Duleson, first, and Betty Ann Grabill, second.

Inspection will be held at 8 p. m. June 22. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Announcement was made of a Silver Tea to be held in the Farm Bureau Home. Contributions were made to Ohio State Home, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer Fund, Mental Health, Care and Crop.

The theme of the meeting was "Our Community and its Successful Farmers and Homemakers." In keeping with the use of cotton materials stressed in the sewing contests, the Home Economics committee presented a program on cotton.

Mrs. Elmer Neff, committee chairman, presented interesting facts about cotton. She stated that one of the treasured gifts Columbus took back to Queen Isabella from America was a skein of cotton thread. She also listed the following facts:

The American cotton industry had its beginning in Virginia, where early colonists first planted cotton in 1619.

There are more than 10,000 uses for cotton. Last year 56,660 bales of cotton were used to make fishing supplies.

Cotton sleeping bags make it possible to sleep out of doors at 40 degrees below zero temperature.

Approximately 65 pounds of cotton are used in the various parts of a car.

Cotton bags which carry feed for cows and chickens are issued in colorful prints and women use the empty sacks for sewing materials.

The largest single use for cotton is for sheets.

Paper money is actually 75 percent cotton fibers.

A cotton thread can absorb 14 times its own weight in water.

Mrs. Carl Duleson presented a history of cotton in the form of a book review. She stated that one-fifth of the population of the United States live on cotton plantations. She also added that Europeans found cotton growing in Asia.

Many famous TV and radio stars were shown in a twenty-seven minute film of a fashion show presented by the Couture group from the New York Dress Institute.

Refreshments were served at the close of program by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and daughters, Margaret and Grace Ellen, Harry Bailey and Bob Haller.

43 Lady Golfers Vie In Play At Country Club

A total of 43 golfers from Athens, Logan and London Country Clubs attended a golf tournament held Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Medalist for the day was Mrs. Herbert Eshelman of Circleville. Jean Miller of London won first low net, Jean Christiansen of Athens, second, Mrs. Karl Mason of Circleville, third, Wilma Gardener of Athens, fourth, and Mrs. George Van Camp of Circleville, fifth.

Second low gross went to Rhea Miller of London, third, Alice Roberts of Logan and fourth, Dorothy Alger of Athens. Low putts for Circleville were won by Mary Carpenter and for the visitors by Marjorie Reeder of Athens.

Jean Hackett of London made the longest drive on number 5 and Betty Rea of London had most sixes; Mrs. Ben Gordon of Circleville, most sevens, and Vi Starn of Athens won biggest head a c h e award.

Gifts were awarded Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Bob Kibler, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Gerald Crites, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Tanner and Jane Deevey.

A bridge luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club and regular Ladies Day will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Reservations are to be in by Friday for Chillicothe Invitational Tournament to begin at 8:30 a. m. June 23.

Berger Guild 12 Decorates Trays

Members of Berger hospital Guild 12 spent the afternoon painting and decorating aluminum trays when they met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Strous near Laurelville.

During a short business session conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. George Macklin was named to complete plans for the purchase by the Guild of a resuscitator for Berger hospital.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Leslie Dearth will be hostess to the group in July.

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Iced-Tea-Menu-of-the-Month Features Low-Calorie Food and Drink



THE iced-tea-menu-of-the-month features a variety of low-cost foods which can be combined to provide low calorie meals. For example, you can combine tuna fish, sliced mushrooms and pineapple in a delightful casserole with pre-cooked, packaged rice which can be cooked in beef consommé instead of water. For a low-cost, low-calorie luncheon dessert, try orange or grapefruit cups filled with a combination of fresh and canned fruits such as orange sections, cling peaches, and grapes. Garnish with a sprig of mint. Shredded whole wheat wafers add variety in texture and flavor. And, for a refreshing mealtime beverage serve iced tea. Combined, these foods contain approximately 357.3 calories per serving for four people at a cost of about 42 cents each.

Iced tea leads the parade in low-cost, low-calorie beverages. Because it's non-filling, non-fatening and leaves no sweet, cloying after-taste, it's most refreshing and thirst-quenching. A quick glance at the following chart will convince you it's a good idea to keep plenty of iced tea on hand to serve the family any time of day.

Beverages	Approx. calories per six fluid ounces
Iced tea (unsweetened)	4.0
Iced coffee (unsweetened — without cream)	11.0
Sugar-free carbonated beverages	18.0
Beer	59.0
Cola beverages	82.0
Lemonade, frozen	86.0
Carbonated, fruit-flavored beverages	91.0
Grape juice	111.0

To make 10 glasses of iced tea, pre-measure 5 tablespoons loose tea (or 15 tea bags). Bring 2 quarts fresh water to full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew, uncovered 5 minutes. Stir and strain into pitcher. Serve in ice-filled glasses with lemon—and a non-caloric sweetener.

50-50 DANCE

Every Friday and Saturday Nite

Haley's Cafe

207 W. Main St.

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Phone 581

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Town, Country Club Installs New Officers

New officers were installed by Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, outgoing president, when members of the Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter of Satter Creek Township.

Mrs. Fraunfelter was installed as president; Mrs. Max Luckhart, vice president; Mrs. Alton DeLong, secretary, and Mrs. Don Strous, treasurer.

Mrs. Lloyd Speakman and Mrs. Sterling Poling were guests at the meeting. A social hour was spent in counting sales tax stamps.

Mrs. Steve Jones is to be hostess to the first Fall meeting, which will be held September 8.

Mrs. Webbe Is Hostess To DUV Past Presidents

Past President's club of Daughters of Union Veterans held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of E. Mound St.

Program included a story, "Grandpa and the Miracle Grindstone" by Mrs. James Carpenter; a poem, "Grandpa's Walking Stick" by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and a poem, "Faceless" by Miss Laura Mader.

Mrs. Kerns invited the group to hold a picnic meeting July 9 in her cottage at Stoutsville C. mpground.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alpha Bausum.

Household Hints

Fried eggs are tender and delicious if prepared this way. Melt a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine in the skillet you use for frying four eggs; drop in the eggs and cook very slowly until partly set. Add a couple of tablespoons of water, cover the skillet and cook about three minutes longer. Serve at once.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed. Helwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843

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Among the graduates was Robert Henry Huffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer, who received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law.

Mr. Huffer is a member of the university Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Also attending the exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Matz of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelstadt of Circleville.

Stitchettes and Bakettes held in Muhlenberg School.

The Sew Straight Teenettes held a fourth regular meeting with perfect attendance in the home of Sandy Van Fossen.

During the evening the members worked on their projects. Refreshments were served by Connie Wertman and the hostess.

The club observed Rural Life Sunday by attending services in a group at St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Linda Henkle on June 16, with a weiner roast to be held following the meeting.

The first all day meeting of the year of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club was held in Pickaway Township School. Sidney Graves, the club president, opened the business session with the club pledge; minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

The following demonstrations were given: How to pin a pattern, by Linda Wilson, Safety in the Home, by Carolyn Dean, and How to make a luncheon cloth, by Linda Miller.

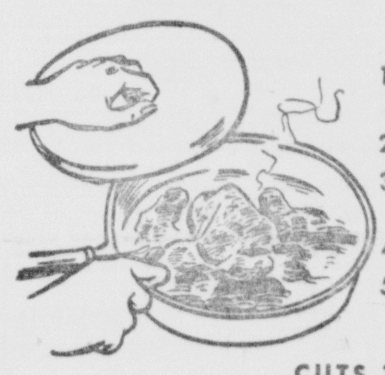
Refreshments were served by Susan Segar and Sharon Sharrett. The next meeting will be held June 16.

The roll call of Jackson B. C. F. Club was answered by all members naming their favorite cake.

The group attended the E.U.B. Church in Robtown for Rural Life Sunday, and also took part in the program. It was voted to send a contribution to the National 4-H Club Center in Washington.

The club tour through Lazarus was discussed.

Braising Meat—An Easy Guide



STEPS TO FOLLOW

1. Brown meat on all sides in fat in heavy utensil.
2. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Add small amount of liquid, if necessary.
4. Cover tightly.
5. Cook at low temperature until tender to use.

SUMMER BREAKFAST FOODS



Golden brown slices of French Toast, strips of crisp bacon and delicious cups of hot coffee. There are foods to make a tempting summer breakfast—a proud offering for family and guests. The French Toast is made of enriched yeast-raised bread, of course, and is garnished with whole fresh strawberries dusted with powdered sugar. Use other berries in season for tasty variations.

Here's a recipe for French Toast—just to make getting breakfast that much easier:

French Toast
(3 servings—double the recipe for 6 servings)

2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
6 slices enriched yeast-raised bread

Combine eggs, milk, salt and sugar; beat slightly with a fork. Place buttered skillet over medium heat or heat griddle. One at a time, dip bread slices into egg mixture, turning them to coat both sides. Brown on both sides. Garnish with fresh strawberries. Serve piping hot with warm syrup. Makes 3 servings—2 slices toast per serving.

New Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL

CLEANS YOUR BREATH

GUARDS YOUR TEETH!

ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

ECONOMY SIZE

63¢

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Mrs. Dean Hosts Salem Woman's Society Meet

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Circleville Route 1 with Mrs. Merle McAfee and Mrs. Ralph Woolever serving as assisting hostesses.

Devotions were led by the new vice president, Mrs. Wayne Morris. Mrs. Fairy Alkire president, conducted a business session and Mrs. Woolever was presented a flower fund gift.

The members are to bring cookies and iced tea to the next meeting, which will be held in the church. Plans will be made during this meeting for an annual fish fry to be held in July.

Committees appointed for the coming year include: Ways and means, Mrs. Harold Riffel, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Mrs. Otis Leist and the officers of the society; cards and flowers, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand and Mrs. Alva Dyer, and calendar, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

Calendar

SUNDAY
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, Goldcliff Park, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB, LIONS club room of Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution, guest luncheon, Wardell Party Home, 12:30 p. m.

ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, Knights of Pythias Temple, Ashville, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Edison Ave., 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. Ellis List, Williamsport Route 1, 8 p. m.



ELEANOR PARKER portrays the role of a mail-order bride, and Charlton Heston is the groom in a suspense drama, "The Naked Jungle," which opens Sunday at The Grand Theater.

Granzow-Phillips Rites To Be Held In Dayton Church

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Dayton will be the scene of a wedding at 7:30 p. m. Saturday when Susane Granzow of Columbus becomes the bride of Robert Neale Phillips, also of Columbus.

Miss Granzow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Granzow of Dayton and Mr. Phillips is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips of 624 Beverly Road, Circleville.

Dr. W. R. Grunewald will officiate at the double ring ceremony which will be preceded by vocal selections by Mrs. Fred Soller of Columbus.

Attendants for the bride will include Mrs. Leonard J. Mann of Dayton, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Donald Brown of Dayton and Miss Sue Helmeling of Cincinnati as bridesmaids.

Douglas J. Shilliday of Columbus will serve as best man for Mr. Phillips and ushers will include Fred Soller, Robert H. Granzow of Dayton, Daniel Musser of Circleville and Richard L. Harter of Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts to a rehearsal dinner held Friday evening in Suttmiller's at Dayton.

Get Only Genuine

HOOVER

SERVICE by factory-trained experts

Pettit's

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

C. N. Ash

Auto Radiator Repairing

Complete Cooling System Service

348 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

Milk	Dinner Party.....	Tall Can	10c
Large Bologna	Lb.	29c
Gold Medal Flour	5	Lbs.	53c
Pure Cane Sugar	5	Lbs.	53c
Sauer Kraut	Kenny's.....		10c
Kidney Beans	Kenny's Red....		10c
Homogenized Milk	1/2 gal		33c
	Reg. 1/2 Gal. 31c		
Ground Beef		39c
Cold Cuts • Fresh Meats • Fresh Chickens			
Fish • Frozen Foods • Groceries			
Beer 7 for \$1 — Case \$3.98			

STARKEY MARKET



HOME-GROWN GRAINS and

Red Rose

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

are your key to the pig profits treasure chest.

Rapid growth of pigs depends on the feed they eat. Corn is good feed for hogs, but when used with RED ROSE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT is a better feed. Together they provide hogs with the necessary proteins and vitamins that "make little pigs grow big".

RED ROSE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT can be blended with your grains . . . or can be fed free-choice. Whichever way it is used it furnishes those weight producing ingredients lacking in grains alone. It's a sure way to get more money for your grains, too. That's what we mean when we say that your grains and RED ROSE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT are your key to greater pig profits!

TRY IT—see how quickly it fattens your hogs.

PHONE 961

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To order a classified advertisement copy, please call 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word six insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cave of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

Gilbert M. Dowden, son of Isaiah W. Dowden and Sarah E. McDill Dowden, was born Dec. 3, 1891, and died Sunday evening, June 8, 1954. His death was the result of an accident that occurred near Stouffville a few hours earlier that same day. Mr. Dowden was a retired farmer of Pickaway County. He was born in Wayne Township and lived his entire life in that community. On April 8, 1914 he was united in marriage to Bertha M. Bochar, who at the time of his death was with a daughter, Mrs. Emma Curry. To this union were born five children, of whom two are living. A son, Gilbert Jr., was killed in World War I. At an early age he became a member of the Methodist church.
As a good neighbor, he was pleasant and ever willing to help any one in any way that he could. A congenial disposition won him many friends who mourn his passing along with his wife, Bertha, three brothers, Edward B., J. Sherman and Shirley E. Dowden, all of Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Emma Curry, New Holland; a son, Harold A. Dowden of Circleville; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice S. Over, Jackson, Mississippi; and three grandchildren, Harold Eugene Dowden and Lavonne and Larry Jr. Boyer.

Card of Thanks

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our neighbors and friends to know how much their kindness, comforting words, prayers and consolation have meant to us at the time of the passing of our father, the late Gilbert M. Dowden. We especially wish to thank Rev. John Hurst, the singers, the organist, Defenbaugh Funeral Home and the pallbearers, and all who helped in any way. Sincere thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings and cards.
Son—Harold A. Dowden and Family

In Memoriam

In memory of our Daughter, Patricia Ann Dean who passed away June 13, 1951.
Broken is the family circle
Our dear one is passed away.
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into a bright and perfect day.
But we all must cease to languish
Over the grave of her we love.
Strive to be prepared to meet her
In the better world above.
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Sowers
and Sister Mrs. Mary Grant.

Personal

RIDERS wanted to North American, first shift, Inq. George Sadler, 232 Second Ave.
FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc., Circleville Rexall Drugs.
SOUP'S on, the rug that is so clean the spot with Fina Foam. Leaves no rings. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, tractors, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.
BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED piano, Call 6092 after 5 p. m.
HAY—standing in field or will make on shares. Phone 2112, Bernard Ball.
WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Business Directory

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Blanching processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
LAUREL LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801
LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286
MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 684
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237
ALFRED LEE
489 E. Main St. Phone 13
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
140 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

GREETING cards by Gibson for Father's Day and all occasions. Gards.
ELECTRIC lawnmowers (2 only) Regular \$64.50 — now \$49.50. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St.
SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.
3 BICYCLES, good condition 2 boys' and one girl's \$15 each. Inq. 443 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.
OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK Phone 658
McArthur O.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431
Kingston, O.
IRONRITE ironer, full size, perfect condition. Ph. 389.
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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122
CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe-Fittings-Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L
1948 MODEL 24 Tr. Traveler house trailer. Aluminum exterior. Excellent condition throughout. Inq. 1023 S. Court St.
HAVE you heard about the new Sanilave for dandruff? Reports are most gratifying. Bingham Drugs.
STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637
CHICK starting and growing feeds. Feeders and Fountains. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Save Save Save
METAL LAWN CHAIRS
\$3.95 each
Selection of Colors
While Stock Lasts
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W. Main St. Ph. 105
DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up To 5 Years To Pay
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Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.
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Including Sundays
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"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.
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Open week days till 9 p. m.
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
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AND AIR CONDITIONING
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113 E. Main St. Phone 689
USED FURNITURE
4 pce. Bedroom Suite
Studio Couch and Matching Chair
used only 30 days
Save \$80 on the purchases
see these values
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the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because it's relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100
Used Combines
4 Allis Chalmers Combines
5 ft. with PTO
2 Allis Chalmers Combines
5 ft., with motors
2 Massey Harris Combines
6 ft., with motors
2 Massey Harris Combines
6 ft., with PTO
John Deere Combine
No. 25, 7 ft. with motor and starter, A-1 condition. Combined 50 acres, new guarantee. Save \$600.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.
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Folding lawn chairs wood frames, canvas, \$4.25; metal lawn chairs \$4.95; all metal gliders \$19.95 to \$39.50.
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1952 SERVEL gas refrigerator; Moore's table-top range, fair condition; upright piano, 3 months old; 12X12 grey Axminster rug and pad; Electrolux tank type. Call 414.
GROUND COGS for poultry litter or flower mulch. Crum's Chick Store, W. Main St. Ph. 166.
13 FT. BOAT, Speedliner, Inq. 404 East Mound between 4 and 6 p. m.
VEGETABLE plants — tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, sweet potatoes, 20c doz. 95c hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.
TEAM of good work horses. Ph. 3404.
10 FT. BINDER, power take off. Good condition, ready to run. P. M. McDaniel on John Hummel farm, 4 miles southeast Circleville.
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No. 25, 7 ft. with motor and starter, A-1 condition. Combined 50 acres, new guarantee. Save \$600.
Jones Implement
Kingston Ph. 7081
Open evenings 'till 9
Open Sundays and holidays

Now
Is the Time to Buy
That New
Allis Chalmers
6 ft.
All Crop Harvester
Make our place your next stop.
Neighbors will tell you that
ALLIS CHALMERS
Is the best—so forget the rest
Jones Implement
Kingston Ph. 7081
Open evenings till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays and holidays
Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray,
Aluma-Kraft,
Aluma-Roll
Free estimates Ph. 3501

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 792 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
To ward maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

Gilbert M. Dowden, son of Isaiah W. Dowden and Sarah E. McDill Dowden, was born Dec. 3, 1891 and died Sunday evening, June 12, 1954. His death was the result of an accident that occurred near Stoutsville a few hours earlier. He was a member of the Methodist church. He was a retired farmer of Pickaway County. He was born in Wayne Township and lived his entire life in that community. On April 8, 1914 he was united in marriage to Bertha M. Bochar, who at the time of his death was with a daughter, in Jackson, Mississippi. To this union were born five children, of whom 2 are living. A son, Gilbert J., was killed in service in World War II. At an early age he became a member of the Methodist church.

As a good neighbor, he was pleasant and ever willing to help any one in any way that he could. A congenial disposition won him many friends who mourn his passing along with his wife, Bertha, 3 brothers, Edward B., J. Sherman and Charles E. Dowden, all of Circleville, one sister, Mrs. Emma Curry, New Holland, a son, Harold A. Dowden, of Circleville, a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice S. Boyer, Jackson, Mississippi and 3 grandchildren, Harold Eugene Dowden and Katherine and Larry Jr. Boyer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the home of the bereaved family, 111 N. Court St., Circleville. Burial will be in the cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha M. Dowden, and three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice S. Boyer, Jackson, Mississippi and 3 grandchildren, Harold Eugene Dowden and Katherine and Larry Jr. Boyer.

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Articles For Sale

GREETING cards by Gibson for Father's Day and all occasions. Gards.

ELECTRIC lawnmowers (2 only) Regular \$44.50 — now \$40.50. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

3 BICYCLES, good condition 2 boys' and one girl's \$15 each. Inq. 443 E. Mound St.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.

C. E. BULLOCK Phone 650

PULLETS, 2, 3, 4, 5 weeks old, white rocks, New Hampshire and white leghorns, 75 white leghorns, unsexed, 8 weeks old, 100 White Wyandotte pullets, 4 weeks old, Ehler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

McArthur O. Phone 650

Lumber Mill Work

McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8431

Kingston, O.

IRONRITE ironer, full size, perfect condition. Ph. 359.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Pipe—Fittings—Valves Plumbing Supplies New Structural Steel 619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

1948 MODEL 24 ft. Traveler house trailer. Aluminum exterior. Excellent condition throughout. Inq. 1023 S. Court St.

HAVE you heard about the new Sandvine for dandruff? Reports are most gratifying. Bingham Drugs.

STAUFFER FURNITURE As Good Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CHICK starting and growing feeds. Feeders and Fountains. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Save Save Save

METAL LAWN CHAIRS \$3.95 each

Selection of Colors While Stock Lasts

Blue Furniture W. Main St. Ph. 105

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?

We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room bungalow. Down payments as low as \$200.

Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.

PRICED \$395.00 AND UP

Up To 5 Years To Pay On Good Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES

Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.

Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays

LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES

"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"

Just West of the Aluminum Plant

765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341

Chillicothe, O.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, tufted couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

SALES AND SERVICE

Open weekdays till 9 p. m. Open Sundays

Phone Kingston-7081

Phone Good Hope 31791

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Trucon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Mobile Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

VORNADO FANS

AND AIR CONDITIONING

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 692

USED FURNITURE

4 pce. Bedroom Suite

Studio Couch and Matching Chair

used only 30 days

Save \$80 on the purchases

see these values

Blue Furniture

W. Main St. Phone 105

Use our easy payment plan

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All Crop Harvester

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Used Bulldozers

And Earth Moving Equipment

All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co.

3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791

Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Business Service

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

Articles For Sale

PUPPIES, \$5 each. Ph. 1675.

NICE 30 ft. trailer home—best offer takes it. \$500 down, balance like rent. Inq. 422 S. Washington St.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda O. Phone 4

UNIVERSAL Washer \$25. Phone 867R.

SPECIAL on started chicks, heavy breeds only. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 1948.

1954 FORD V8 tudor, radio and heater, clean. Only \$375. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Phone 321.

BABY carriage in excellent condition. Ph. 6070.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195

Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics Watch and Clock Repair

1951 FORD convertible club coupe, a car every one looks for but seldom finds—looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

COAL furnace, reasonable. Inq. 512 E. Ohio St.

1948 DODGE tudor, very clean, good car every one looks for but seldom finds—looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

PIN BARN 32X58, metal roof, 11X20 attached garage, granary overhead; chicken house, 12X20; granary 12X16—all in good condition. Will sell together or separately to highest bidder within next 30 days. Make offer. P. F. Markley, Rt. 18, 1 1/2 miles East. Ph. 1693.

1941 MM MODEL 24 with cultivator, starter and lights. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

LAWN FURNITURE Folding lawn chairs wood frames, canvas covers \$4.25; metal lawn chairs \$4.95; all metal gliders \$19.95 to \$39.50. C. J. SCHNEIDER, FURNITURE Phone 403

1952 SERVEL gas refrigerator; Moore's table-top range, fair condition; upright piano, 3 months old; 12X12 grey Alexander rug and pad; Electrolux tank type. Call 414.

GROUND cohs for poultry litter or flower mulch. Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St. Ph. 166.

13 FT. BOAT, Speedliner, Inq. 404 East Mound between 4 and 6 p. m.

VEGETABLE plants — tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, sweet potatoes, 20c doz. 95c hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

TEAM of good work horses. Ph. 3404.

100 FT. BINDER, power take off. Good condition, ready to run. P. M. McDaniel on John Hummel farm, 4 miles southeast Circleville.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Artledge Plumbing and Heating, 608 E. Mound St. Ph. 856L.

4 HOLSTEIN cows, one Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Ph. 2102. W. B. Aikire, Stoutsville.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION Ranges — Electric Ph. 212

147 W. Main St.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

FATHER'S DAY GIFT SELECTIONS

Lighters, key chains, the sets, pen and pencil sets, watches, identification bracelets, billfolds, desk sets, etc.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide

the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Because it's relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce brush, maintain maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush reduction.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Used Combines

4 Allis Chalmers Combines 5 ft. with PTO

2 Allis Chalmers Combines 5 ft., with motors

2 Massey Harris Combines 6 ft., with motors

2 Massey Harris Combines 6 ft., with PTO

John Deere Combine No. 25, 7 ft. with motor and starter, A-1 condition. Combined 50 acres, new guarantee. Save \$600.

Jones Implement

Kingston Ph. 7081

Open evenings 'till 9

Open Sundays and holidays

Used Bulldozers

And Earth Moving Equipment

All Makes and Sizes

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3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Business Service

HOBBLE AND PARK Radio and TV Sales and Service 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 344Y.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. R 4-498

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

ernments totals 6.9 million, or more than one in every twenty-five persons . . . He further states that the Federal Government is engaged in 1,400 budgeted projects and programs . . . into which Federal funds are pumped through most of the 2,800 Treasury accounts."

Senator Byrd makes the point: "All governments in the United States annually are collecting revenue totaling eighty-five billion dollars; spending more than one hundred billion dollars; running deficits of more than fifteen billion dollars; and, at present, operating under a public debt burden of more than three hundred billion dollars. "As compared with twenty-five

years ago they have increased revenue collections 700 per cent, expenditures 900 per cent, deficits 1,400 per cent, and public debt 900 per cent."

What we have to face is that whereas the Republicans in the 1952 campaign promised to reduce the bureaucracy, to cut the cost of government and to lessen taxes, very little that really matters has been accomplished in this direction. The assumption must be that little will be done until another election is fought out on the question of economy in government. Maybe that will never happen and the habit of bureaucratic government will become fixed. Too many Americans are developing a vested interest in government jobs.

In 1953 Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers set an American League record by coming to bat 679 times. The previous high of 671 was set by John Robin of the Browns in 1921.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

Phone 714

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 10		WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	
5:00 (4) Wrestling	(6) Boxing	5:00 (4) Wrestling	(6) Boxing
(6) Showboat	(10) Two for Money	(6) Showboat	(10) Two for Money
(10) Teen's Twenties	(8:30) (10) Favorite Husband	(10) Teen's Twenties	(8:30) (10) Favorite Husband
5:30 (4) TBA	9:00 (4) Show of Shows	5:30 (4) TBA	9:00 (4) Show of Shows
(6) Showboat	(6) Wrestling	(6) Showboat	(6) Wrestling
(10) Cowboy G-Men	(10) That's My Boy	(10) Cowboy G-Men	(10) That's My Boy
5:45 (6) Western Sat. Nite	9:30 (4) Hit Parade	5:45 (6) Western Sat. Nite	9:30 (4) Hit Parade
6:00 (4) Amateur Hour	(6) Wrestling	6:00 (4) Amateur Hour	(6) Wrestling
(6) Western	(10) My Friend Irma	(6) Western	(10) My Friend Irma
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Theatre	(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Theatre
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Wrestling	6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Wrestling
(6) Film	(10) Duke's Tavern	(6) Film	(10) Duke's Tavern
(10) Beat the Clock	10:30 (4) Into the Night	(10) Beat the Clock	10:30 (4) Into the Night
(6) Movie News	(6) Home Theatre	(6) Movie News	(6) Home Theatre
7:00 (4) Hayride	(4) Wrestling	7:00 (4) Hayride	(4) Wrestling
(6) Public Service	(6) Theatre	(6) Public Service	(6) Theatre
(10) Jackie Gleason	(11:30) (10) The Web	(10) Jackie Gleason	(11:30) (10) The Web
7:30 (6) Sports Thrills	(10) Mystery Playhouse	7:30 (6) Sports Thrills	(10) Mystery Playhouse
8:00 (4) Show of Shows	1:00 (4) Sat. Nite Thriller	8:00 (4) Show of Shows	1:00 (4) Sat. Nite Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WHKC; ABC is Station WOOL.

5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs	7:00—College Quiz—nbc
5:15—News Comment—nbc	7:15—Gun Smoke Western—cbs
5:30—NBC Symphony—nbc	7:30—Twenty Questions—mbs
5:45—Sports Roundup—cbs	7:45—Gang Busters—cbs
6:00—Sports Parade—nbc	8:00—Barn Dance—mbs
6:15—Dinner Date, News—mbs	8:15—Herb Shriner—nbc
6:30—News Commentary—cbs	8:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
6:45—Al Helfer Show—nbc	8:45—Country Style—cbs
7:00—Music Time—nbc	9:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
7:15—The Pentagon—mbs	9:15—Chicago Theater—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc	9:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
7:45—Dinner Music—mbs	9:45—News & Dance—cbs
8:00—Where in World, News—mbs	10:00—Orchestra Show—nbc
	10:15—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cartoon Time	5:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) This is The Life	(6) Jane Pickens
(10) Fun Time	(10) Charade Party
12:30 (4) Catholic Youth	5:45 (6) TBA
(6) Showboat	6:00 (4) TV Theatre
(10) Fun Time	(6) You Asked For It
12:45 (4) Report from Congress	(10) Earn Your Vacation
(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	(6) Film
1:00 (4) Jimm Rawlins	(10) Private Sec'y.
(6) Showboat	6:45 (6) News
(10) This is Life	(10) Comedy Hour
1:30 (4) Faith in Our Day	(6) Paul Whiteman Show
(6) Showboat	(10) Toast of the Town
(10) Summertime	(4) TV Playhouse
2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter	(6) Walter Winchell
(6) Showboat	(10) Fred Waring
(10) The Pastor	(6) Martha Wright Show
2:15 (10) The Pastor	8:15 (6) Plainclothes Man
(6) Nerve Tension	(10) Death Valley Days
(10) Columbus Churches	9:00 (4) Loretta Young Show
3:00 (4) Stars of Future	(6) Break the Bank
(6) Showboat	(10) Captured
(10) You Are There	9:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Prospector Bill	(6) Stars On Parade
(10) Feature Theatre	(10) What's My Line
(4) Hall of Fame	10:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) Super Circus	(6) Theatre
(10) Theatre	10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie	(10) News & Sports
4:30 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie	10:30 (10) Foreign Intrigue
5:00 (4) Meet The Press	11:00 (6) Singing Pastor
(6) Call The Play	(10) Norman Dohn
5:15 (6) Night Editor	11:10 (10) Armchair Theatre
5:20 (10) Ohio Story	11:30 (4) Short Story

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—Bob Considine—nbc	7:30—Royal Theater—nbc
5:15—Gene Autry—cbs	7:45—My Little Margie—cbs
5:30—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Enchanted Concert—mbs
5:45—Ask Hollywood—nbc	8:15—Stroke of Fate—nbc
6:00—News Time—nbc	8:30—Hall of Fame—cbs
6:15—Drama Hour—nbc	8:45—W. Winchell—nbc (also TV)
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs	8:55—Salute to Nation—mbs
6:45—Squad Room—mbs	9:00—News Broadcast—nbc
7:00—Don Cornell—nbc	9:15—Six Shooter—nbc
7:15—Jack Benny—cbs	9:30—Escape Drama—cbs
7:30—News, Week in World—nbc	9:45—Call Me Freedom—nbc
7:45—Rod and Gun, News—mbs	10:00—How's the Family—mbs
8:00—The Marriage—nbc	10:15—Last Man Out—nbc
8:15—Amos and Andy—cbs	10:30—Man of the Week—cbs
8:30—Name of Song—nbc	10:45—News Broadcast—nbc
8:45—Chamber Music—mbs	11:00—Two Commentaries—mbs
9:00—Hollywood Story—nbc	11:15—Auntie Cook—nbc
9:15—Bing Crosby—nbc	11:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
9:30—Music Hall Hr.—nbc	11:45—News & Comment—cbs
9:45—Hawaii Calls—mbs	12:00—News & Comment—cbs
	12:15—News & Comment—cbs

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	(6) Theatre
(6) Brighter Tomorrow	(10) Red Brown
12:10 (10) Farm Time	6:15 (6) John Daly
12:15 (6) Fortin's Life	6:30 (4) Tony Martin Show
(10) Love of Life	(6) Janice Pennington
12:30 (6) Hi-Jinx	6:45 (10) News Caravan
(10) Gary Moore	(6) Perry Como
1:00 (4) Fifty Club	7:00 (4) Name That Tune
(6) Double or Nothing	(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Open House	(10) Burns & Allen
(4) Shoot The Works	(6) Voice of Firestone
1:30 (6) Six Is Cookin'	(6) Who's The Boss
(10) House Party	(10) Talent Scouts
(6) Movie Matinee	(4) Dennis Day
2:00 (6) Paul Dixon Show	(6) Boxing
(10) Big Payoff	(10) I Love Lucy
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby	8:30 (4) Red Montgomery
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler	(6) Red Buttons
(6) Woman With A Past	(10) Robt. Montgomery
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(6) Studio One
3:30 (4) On Your Account	9:30 (4) Badge 714
(10) Touring The Town	(6) News & Sports
3:45 (6) Robt. Lewis	(10) Chet Long
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	(4) President Eisenhower
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(10) News & Sports
(10) Aunt Fannie	10:30 (4) Polka Revue
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(4) Late Date With Music
4:45 (10) Western Roundup	11:00 (6) Theatre
5:00 (6) Comedy Carnival	(10) News & Weather
(6) Early Home Theatre	(4) Family Playhouse
(10) Western Roundup	11:15 (10) WBNS-TV Presents
5:15 (4) News	1:00 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	
6:00 (4) Ethel and Albert	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Sammy Kaye—nbc
5:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—nbc-mbs-west	7:30—Barlow Concert (nbc) (also TV)
5:30—Sports & News—nbc	7:45—Romance, M. Malloy—nbc
5:45—Sports Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Counter Spy—mbs
5:55—Sports & News—nbc	8:15—Variety Concert—nbc
6:00—Sports & News—nbc	8:30—Radio Theatre—cbs
6:15—Sports & News—nbc	8:45—Celebrity Table—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—nbc	9:00—News & Comment—mbs
6:45—Sports & News—nbc	9:15—Band of America—nbc
6:55—Sports & News—nbc	9:30—Reporter's Roundup—mbs
7:00—Sports & News—nbc	9:45—Fibber & Molly—nbc
	10:00—Vaughan Monroe—cbs
	10:15—News & Comment—nbc
	10:30—Can You Top This—nbc
	10:45—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
	11:00—Comment & Music—cbs
	11:15—News & Dance Time—nbc
	11:30—U.S. Navy—mbs
	11:45—News & Variety—all nets

Pre-Season Predictions Still Shaky

6 Of 16 Major Loop Teams Behaving As Guessperts Picked

By The Associated Press

The major leagues moved into the middle third of the campaign today with the pre-season experts still on shaky ground.

The experts, of course, picked Brooklyn and the New York Yankees to repeat as champions with Milwaukee and Cleveland runners-up just like last year.

Brooklyn has dodged in and out of first place all spring, holding the top rung at the moment by one game over the New York Giants. But the Yankees haven't found the consistency they need to take charge.

They moved within three games of the top by shading the Chicago White Sox 3-2 last night. The White Sox lead Cleveland by half a game with New York third. The Yankees haven't been in first place, even for a day, so far.

At the moment the experts are right on the nose with 6 of their 16 pre-season placings. In the American League they look good on Cleveland, picked for second, and Washington, picked for fifth. In the National Brooklyn, sixth place Cincinnati, seventh place Chicago and last place Pittsburgh are behaving as predicted.

This is the way they picked them, with the current standings in brackets:

American League—New York (3), Cleveland (2), Chicago (1), Boston (6), Washington (5), Detroit (4), Philadelphia (8), Baltimore (7).

National League—Brooklyn (1), Milwaukee (4), St. Louis (5), New York (2), Philadelphia (3), Cincinnati (6), Chicago (7), Pittsburgh (8).

Brooklyn regained sole possession of first place last night by thumping Cincinnati 10-8 after the Giants had bowed to the Cubs 5-4 in a 10-inning day game decided on Eddie Miksis' first homer of the season. Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 8-5 and Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 1-0, breaking a five-game losing streak.

Cleveland moved within half a game of the White Sox by beating Boston 6-2. Washington outlasted Baltimore 9-8 and Detroit split a pair with Philadelphia, winning 16-5 and losing 2-1.

The White Sox ran into their one-run jinx against the Yankees. The teams have met five times with every game decided by a

single run and with New York winning four of them: Irv Noren singled home Phil Rizzuto, breaking a 2-2 tie with two out in the eighth.

Home runs were in vogue last night.

Cleveland's Larry Doby hit a three-run home run before the first out was made a Boston. George Strickland and Wally Westlake gave Art Houtteman added insurance with homers in the fourth and eighth.

Ray Boone, who tied a major league record with four grand slam home runs last season, hit his first in 1954 in the Detroit victory at Philadelphia. Boone hit two other homers in the twin bill. Al Kaline also hit a grand slam in the first game when the Tigers totaled six home runs.

Washington jumped on Bob Chalkers for five runs in the first inning, then withstood a 16 hit Oriole assault that fell a run short. Eddie Yost homered inside the park for the Senators.

The Giants who had won eight out of nine on the road, fell apart in Chicago. They committed six errors and lost in the 10th as Miksis drilled the first pitch into the left field barrier.

The Pittsburgh Pirates battered St. Louis pitching for 19 hits, their heaviest attack of the season. The barrage included the first major league home runs for Gene Roberts and pitcher Vernon Law.

Brooklyn gained the nod at Cincinnati despite a late home run assault by the Redlegs. They hit three in the seventh and a total of five.

Milwaukee, beaten twice in a row on shutouts, scored a run in the first inning off Curt Simmons and made it stand up as Lew Burdette scattered five Philadelphia hits.

Hogan Must Beat Veep's Golf Score

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP)—Ben Hogan, who opens defense of his U. S. Open golf title next Thursday, gets his chance today to show he is better than at least 125,000 other golfers.

Hogan plays his 18 holes at Baltusrol Golf Club, where the Open will be held, as part of National Golf Day. The little Texan was scheduled to match his shots last Saturday against those who paid a dollar for the right to meet the champion, but had to postpone the round because of virus.

Among the net scores he'll be aiming to beat are Vice President Nixon's 72 and a 71 by Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado.

Indianapolis '9' Hike Lead In AA

TOLEDO (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians had to settle for a doubleheader split against Toledo last night, but nonetheless increased

Little Opportunity Is Seen For Big Hogan-Snead Duel

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The proposed head-to-head duel between defending champion Ben Hogan and always-challenging Sam Snead for the U. S. Open golf championship won't take place in the first two rounds at Baltusrol next week. And it's extremely unlikely that it will take place at all.

Ever since Snead beat Hogan in an exciting playoff for the Masters title last April, suggestions have been rolling into the United States Golf Assn., that the two should be paired together in the Open. Snead, playing behind Hogan in the last two rounds last year and with the pressure always on him, finished a bad second to Ben then.

USGA officials, who have maintained that such a pairing would

their American Association lead to seven games as other contending teams lost.

The Indians gained a half-game on runnerup St. Paul even though they split with the Sox, winning 2-0 before losing 4-3.

Last place Charleston beat St. Paul in 12 innings, 5-4, and third-place Louisville bowed to Kansas City, 6-1. Columbus moved into fourth place with an 8-7 victory over Minneapolis.

result in unmanageable crowds, backed up their stand today by placing them about as far apart as possible in the starting times for the first two rounds.

Snead, playing with George Fazio, Little Pine Valley, N. J., veteran and amateur ace Harvie Ward of San Francisco, is scheduled to start his first round over the troublesome 7,027-yard, par 34-36-70 Baltusrol lower course at Thursday morning.

More than three hours later, Hogan will tee off in company of Dutch Harrison, who now registers from St. Louis, and big Bill Campbell, the Huntington, W. Va., amateur.

On Friday these starting times will be reversed for the second round, Hogan starting in the morning and Snead later. As usual, the field is split in the middle, the first day's late half starting early on the second day.

The USGA released the groupings and starting times for the first two rounds today. For the final day, when the field is cut to the low 50 and ties for 36 holes, new pairings will be made.

Rex Baxter Jr., of Amarillo, Tex., last year's winner of the USGA and Hearst newspaper junior championships, will hit the first shot of the tournament. He's scheduled to start at 8 a.m., Thursday

with pros Bud Lewis of Orelana, Pa., and Charley Penna of Chicago.

Former champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, who angrily picked up his ball and walked off the course in the final round at Oakmont last year, claiming he always drew late starting times when the course had been beat up

by the galleries, can't make that claim this time.

He drew number 128 in the field of 162 and will start at 1:36 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday. His partners will be the 1953 PGA and amateur champions, Walter Burkemo of Detroit and Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



OSU Survey Shows Very Busy Women Most Willing To Help

Officials Gave Report After Grad Checkups

Study Group Claims Married Alumnae Are Most Active

As you may have felt all along, it's the already very busy person who takes on added responsibility, according to an Ohio State University survey.

That frequent observation was said to be confirmed in a study of 2,160 women who received degrees in home economics from the university during the 1900 to 1950 period.

The study was undertaken by a Home Economics faculty committee primarily to determine how these graduates are serving their communities through religious, civic and other voluntary organizations as well as through the salaried professions and homemaking. "The already busy person tended to take on more work," the committee's report revealed. "The greater one's housekeeping responsibility, the more likely she was to serve as a leader. And the greater one's responsibility for children — particularly if all were of school age — the greater the leadership service given."

DIRECTING The study was a committee made up of Dr. Gladys Brangan, director of the School of Home Economics, and two professors of home economics education — Dr. Dorothy Scott and Dr. Ruth Lehman. A total of 3,259 graduates were reached in their survey, and responses were received from roughly 70 percent.

Of the 2,160 women in the group studied, 1,753 were or had been married. Three-fourths of these married alumnae had children, and in 55 percent of their families the children were either of pre-school or pre-school through grade-school age.

Although both the married and unmarried alumnae showed a "gratifying interest" in community activities, the former gave evidence of having a "more rounded program" and showed a more consistent pattern of participation through the years.

"Among both married and unmarried women, those with no housekeeping responsibility had a fewer committee and office assignments," the researchers reported. "Both groups began to take on more committee work after they had been out of college ten years."

It was pointed out that the single women didn't give much time as officers until middle age, but there was some tendency for these women to be more active as community leaders if they had done advanced study. This apparently made no difference with the married women.

"Children did make a difference but not in the direction one might anticipate," the investigators stated. "Those with no children were least active as leaders; otherwise, activity generally increased directly with the number of children. Only where there were more than five children did even the acceptance of offices drop."

OTHER FINDINGS revealed by the study:

The home economics alumnae tended to marry young—69 percent of the married group having been married in less than three years after graduation and 94 percent by the time they were out of college 10 years.

Husbands of most of the alumnae were college-trained men; two-

BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS

Just 177 Years Ago Continental Congress O. K.'d the Flag

By RAY A. LAJOIE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ON AUGUST 3, 1777, an officer's blue cloak, a soldier's white shirt and a woman's red flannel petticoat were hoisted above beleaguered Fort Stanwix, in New York, and America's first true battle flag was born.

The rough frontier garments had been fashioned into a crude Stars and Stripes and then flaunted before the 1,400 British, Hessians, Tories and Indians besieging the garrison. It was, tradition tells us, the very first Stars and Stripes flown in the face of an armed enemy.

There is plenty of tradition—and controversy—behind the story of America's flag. Historians battle hammer and tongs over the legend of Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia seamstress who is supposed to have created the first Stars and Stripes from a design sketched by George Washington. Some say Betsy didn't even live in the house now regarded as her home and a public shrine.

OTHERS claim that the first flag was the brain-child of Francis Hopkinson, lawyer, judge, musician, composer, artist and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Well, let the scholars argue. It is an irrefutable fact of history that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress authorized a flag with 13 stars and 13 red and white stripes.

This June, 177 years later, America will mark the same date in tribute to its banner of liberty. Although a legal holiday in only two states—Missouri and Pennsylvania—Flag Day sees the Stars and Stripes wave from cottage and skyscraper across the nation.

America had many predecessors to that first flag. The early colonists flew banners of their own, borrowing designs from the wilderness they knew. The Gadsden Flag of 1775 showed a coiled rattlesnake and the legend, "Don't Tread on Me," defiant language from a defiant people. School children are familiar with the Pine Tree flag and its motto "An Appeal to Heaven."

THOSE early flags used the colors white, green, yellow, red and black. The red, white and blue so familiar today appeared in 1774 on the Taunton Flag, which displayed the motto "Liberty & Union" on a white field with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue union in the northwest corner.

The crosses, British tradition to

thirlds of them held one or more college degrees. Two-thirds of the husbands also were in the upper occupational classes, according to U. S. Census classifications.

Broken homes were not common; only 2.1 percent of the group were divorced. An additional 1.4 percent had been divorced and remarried. About one-fourth of the married women were employed, either in part-time or full-time work. Some 90 percent of the single women were working—all of them full-time.

Old Hotel Closing

MEDINA (AP)—After 125 years of operation, the American Hotel, Medina's only hostelry, closes its doors. Built in 1830, it was a popular station on the stage-coach route from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati.

An estimated 15 million persons in the United States have never in their lives been more than 250 miles away from home.



Long may it wave

and three, in the shape of a large star, in four rows of five stars, and so on.

The Bennington flag, also used in the Revolution, was somewhat different. It had 13 alternately white and red stripes, with an over-sized blue union that bore two large six-pointed stars and eleven smaller stars arranged in a semi-circle around the figure "76".

The flag didn't stay long the way Betsy Ross is supposed to have made it. In 1794, Kentucky and Vermont entered the Union, and the flag was altered to show 15 stars and 15 stripes. However, a stripe and star for each new state would have made the flag quite unmanageable.

IN 1818, Captain Samuel C. Reid, a Navy officer, recommended to Congress that the stripes be set permanently at 13 for the colonies which had fought King George and that a star be added hereafter for each new state. Congress liked the idea, adopted it and through the years the stars have steadily increased to their present number. There is a chance that the flag may add two more stars, too, if Hawaii and Alaska achieve statehood.

At American embassies and consulates, at Army posts, on public buildings, at naval bases, the Stars and Stripes flies every daylight hour—in Europe, a few hours later on the Atlantic seaboard, three hours later on the west coast, and a few hours afterward in the islands of the Pacific, in the Far East and around the world again.

Thus Old Glory continually makes its appearance in the early morning and remains flying until the sun disappears over the horizon—a symbol of justice for all.

New Plan Studied On Surplus Butter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee is considering legislation to give Secretary of Agriculture Benson greater powers in disposing of surplus butter and dairy products.

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) said his group has discussed a measure which would: (1) Authorize the secretary to direct the Commodity Credit Corp. to sell back butter to manufacturing plants at a lower price than it paid for it under price support buying program; (2) let manufacturers sell butter at whatever price it would bring. Then the government would pay the plants the difference between this price and the support price.

New Coach Named

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Tom Watson, who starred as a football end for Ohio State and who has coached his hometown Urbana High School to 17 victories in 18 starts, has been named football coach at Portsmouth High School.

77 Pct. Tax Stamps Redeemed In '53

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state tax commissioner's director of research reports that last year 77 per cent of all Ohio sales tax stamps were redeemed. The researcher, Dr. L. Edwin Smart, giving survey in a memorandum to the tax commissioner, Stanley J. Bowers, recommended a more detailed study be made

General Now Has Responsibility For Obtaining School Teachers

By HAL BOYLE

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The man who organized the Berlin and Korean airlifts has a new supply problem now — finding schoolteachers.

Practically every community school board in America shares the plight of Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the rapidly growing United States Air Forces in Europe.

"One of our big problems is getting school teachers over here," said the big, graying 47-year-old officer, who is responsible for the air protection of 35 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia.

"We now have 11,000 dependent children in school in our area, and next semester we will have 15,000. That means we require 500 teachers for some 51 elementary and eight high schools in this command. They aren't easy to find."

Any adventurous girl back home with a teaching diploma and a yearning for foreign travel will find a sympathetic listener in the general right now.

His USAFE command has grown from 15,000 men in the spring of 1950 to 80,000. It now represents a fifth of the entire American Air Force, and its basic mission is to guard the skies over an area of 17 million square miles, nearly six times the size of the United States.

On the combat readiness of his vast force, Gen. Tunner confines himself to this crisp estimate: "We expect to be able to minimize a Soviet attack if it comes."

The lives and homes of millions, perhaps the whole pattern of the free world itself, hang largely on the accuracy of this estimate if zero hour ever comes. But Tunner isn't a general whose career has been marked by idle complacency.

"I don't feel we underestimate

the capability of any possible enemy," he observed dryly in a briefing delivered to 42 former war correspondents who are making a tour of European danger zones.

His command has no strategic bombers now nested on vulnerable bases of continental Europe itself, and it has pulled all but two of its tactical air units back.

It also is engaged in the gigantic task of ferrying millions of tons of valuable war material back from dumps east of the Rhine to great depots deep in France, thus lessening the possibility of losing them to surprise enemy ground and air blows.

But operating a huge air force is a much more complex job than just getting airplanes and training men to fly them.

Bases have to be built. Housing, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities must be provided to keep up the morale of American airmen and their families.

Over all hangs the endless task that faces even the simplest household—the best way to spend the available money wisely—or, as Tunner puts it: "The challenge to get the most out of what we've got."

The general is noted as a thrifty operator. Some months ago he moved his headquarters out of 33 high-rent buildings in the center of Wiesbaden and into an old German army barracks on the outskirts of the city. The cost of modernizing the barracks was paid by the German government.

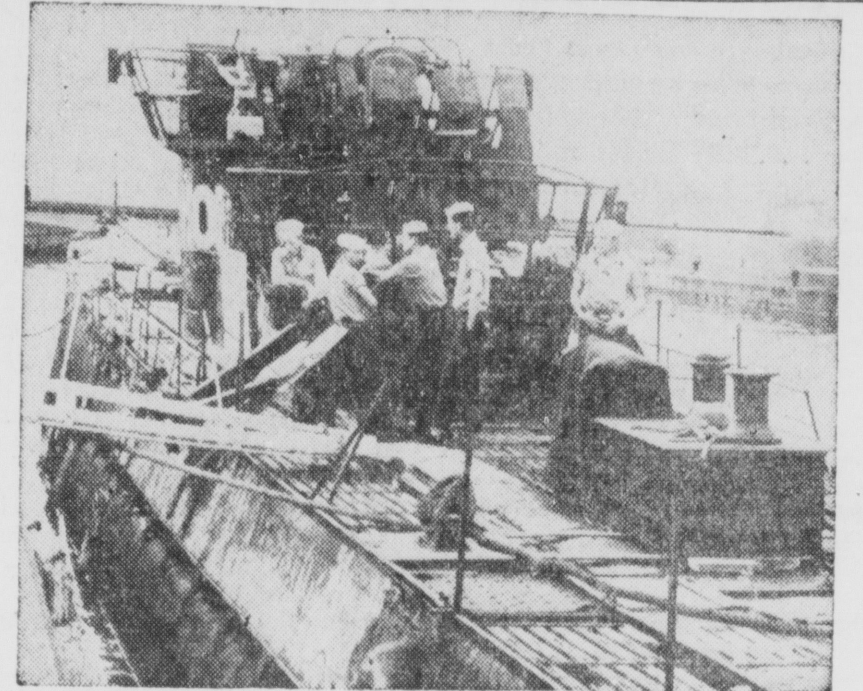
Housing has been a recurrent headache. Some 11,000 additional housing units are badly needed. Tunner is trying to solve this by encouraging private builders in each country to erect dwelling areas near new airfields. In return, he guarantees them 95 per cent rental occupancy for at least five years.

This attempt to save the American taxpayers construction cost has run into some snags, particularly in France. Because the airfields are usually out in the country, far from settled areas, private builders have been reluctant to invest their capital. As an emergency measure Tunner is providing low cost trailer camps.

He also hopes to send 10,600 U. S. airmen home this year through a "native son policy" of hiring foreign civilian skilled and semi-skilled workmen. It costs about \$4,500 a year to support an American airman abroad, compared to \$1,100 for a native.

Tunner feels that reasonable expenditures in the fields of morale and welfare are an equally good investment.

"We don't believe in pampering our men with luxuries," said a headquarters spokesman. "But it costs \$14,000 to replace a trained American airman. So we feel it pays to keep him happy in the service."



A FORMER NAZI submarine, captured by a boarding party from the U. S. carrier Guadalcanal off west Africa in 1944, is shown in Buffalo, N. Y., on its way to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The sub is a 252 footer. (International)

GOP And Dems Both Claim Same Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats alike claimed credit today for a sweeping social security liberalization plan which seems headed for overwhelming congressional approval.

The measure broadening social security coverage and boosting benefits swept through the House 355-8 last week and comes up soon for public hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

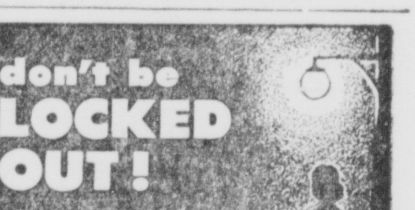
An advance check of committee members here indicated Republicans and Democrats will try to outdo one another in eagerness to support it.

Both sides agree that passage of the measure is one of the most politically popular moves Congress

can make in this election year. And Republicans say the chief advantage will fall to them, because President Eisenhower put the bill high on his 1954 program.

However, Sen. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said social security "is a Democratic party program." He said Senate Democrats will back fully the 1954 liberalization of the system "just as we did in 1950 and other years."

The bill as passed by the House would add 10 million persons to the 70 million already on the social security rolls. It also would boost benefits by a minimum of \$5 monthly for those already getting payments and as much as \$31.25 a month for a family.



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REPORT OF JUNE 9 Livestock Auction

230 HEAD OF CATTLE
Market was active. Slaughter cattle sold on a steady basis. Cows sold 1.00 lower. Bulls 1.00 lower. Veal 1 to 2 dollars lower. Best slaughter cattle on hand grading choice sold 24 to top of 24.90. 15 steers sold 23-24.90. 16 sold 22-23. 26 sold 21-22.21. 20 sold 20-21. 13-19-20. 5 heifers sold 22 to top of 23.25. 6 heifers sold 20-22. Commercial steers and heifers 17-20, utility 15-17, canners and cutters 15 down. 15 cows sold 12-14. Extreme top on heiferettes 16.30. 13 cows 10-12. 9 cows 9-10. 4 cows 5-9.
89 VEAL CALVES—6 head 21-22. 19 head sold 19-21. 15 head sold 17-19.

59 Sheep and Lambs
Top of 24 on non graded spring lambs. Ewes by head 19.50. One aged pure bred buck sold at 18.75. Most slaughter ewes sold 4 to 4.60 per 100.

300 Hogs
Choice 180-220 26.50. Strong weight weaning type pigs by the head 15.90 to 16.25. 100-140 shots 21-24. Boars 12.50-12.90. Sows 15.30-20.00.

Please phone by 12 o'clock when bringing hogs
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Pickaway Grain Co.
We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

OSU Survey Shows Very Busy Women Most Willing To Help

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"The already busy person tended to take on more work," the committee's report revealed. "The greater one's housekeeping responsibility, the more likely she was to serve as a leader. And the greater one's responsibility for children—particularly if all were of school age—the greater the leadership service given."

DIRECTING THE study was a committee made up of Dr. Gladys Brangan, director of the School of Home Economics, and two professors of home economics education—Dr. Dorothy Scott and Dr. Ruth Lehman. A total of 3,259 graduates were reached in their survey, and responses were received from roughly 70 percent.

Of the 2,160 women in the group studied, 1,753 were or had been married. Three-fourths of these married alumnae had children, and in 55 percent of their families the children were either of pre-school or pre-school through grade-school age.

Although both the married and unmarried alumnae showed a "gratifying interest" in community activities, the former gave evidence of having a "more rounded program" and showed a more consistent pattern of participation through the years.

"Among both married and unmarried women, those with no housekeeping responsibility had a fewer committee and office assignments," the researchers reported. "Both groups began to take on more committee work after they had been out of college ten years."

It was pointed out that the single women didn't give much time as officers until middle age, but there was some tendency for these women to be more active as community leaders if they had done advanced study. This apparently made no difference with the married women.

"Children did make a difference but not in the direction one might anticipate," the investigators stated. "Those with no children were least active as leaders; otherwise, activity generally increased directly with the number of children. Only where there were more than five children did even the acceptance of offices drop."

OTHER FINDINGS revealed by the study: The home economics alumnae tended to marry young—69 percent of the married group having been married in less than three years after graduation and 94 percent by the time they were out of college 10 years.

Husbands of most of the alumnae were college-trained men; two-

BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS

Just 177 Years Ago Continental Congress O. K.'d the Flag

By RAY A. LAJOIE

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

ON AUGUST 3, 1777, an officer's blue cloak, a soldier's white shirt and a woman's red flannel petticoat were hoisted above beleaguered Fort Stanwix, in New York, and America's first true battle flag was born.

The rough frontier garments had been fashioned into a crude Stars and Stripes and then flaunted before the 1,400 British, Hessians, Tories and Indians besieging the garrison. It was, tradition tells us, the very first Stars and Stripes flown in the face of an armed enemy.

There is plenty of tradition—and controversy—behind the story of America's flag. Historians battle hammer and tongs over the legend of Betsy Ross, the Philadelphia seamstress who is supposed to have created the first Stars and Stripes from a design sketched by George Washington.

Some say Betsy didn't even live in the house now regarded as her home and a public shrine.

OTHERS claim that the first flag was the brain-child of Francis Hopkinson, lawyer, judge, musician, composer, artist and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Well, let the scholars argue. It is an irrefutable fact of history that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress authorized a flag with 13 stars and 13 red and white stripes.

This June, 177 years later, America will mark the same date in tribute to its banner of liberty. Although a legal holiday in only two states—Missouri and Pennsylvania—Flag Day sees the Stars and Stripes wave from cottage and skyscraper across the nation.

America had many predecessors to that first flag. The early colonists flew banners of their own, borrowing designs from the wilderness they knew. The Gadsden Flag of 1775 showed a coiled rattlesnake and the legend, "Don't Tread on Me," defiant language from a defiant people. School children are familiar with the Pine Tree flag and its motto "An Appeal to Heaven."

THOSE early flags used the colors white, green, yellow, red and black. The red, white and blue so familiar today appeared in 1774 on the Taunton Flag, which displayed the motto "Liberty & Union" on a white field with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue union in the north-west corner.

The crosses, British tradition to

thirds of them held one or more college degrees. Two-thirds of the husbands also were in the upper occupational classes, according to U. S. Census classifications.

Broken homes were not common; only 2.1 percent of the group were divorced. An additional 1.4 percent had been divorced and remarried.

About one-fourth of the married women were employed, either in part-time or full-time work. Some 90 percent of the single women were working—all of them full-time.

Old Hotel Closing

MEDINA (AP)—After 125 years of operation, the American Hotel, Medina's only hotel, closes its doors. Built in 1830, it was a popular station on the stage-coach route from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati.

An estimated 15 million persons in the United States have never in their lives been more than 250 miles away from home.



Long may it wave!

which the angry Colonists still clung, were present again the following year on the Grand Union flag, or "Congress Colors," the first colonial flag to bear any resemblance to the present day Stars and Stripes.

ALONG with the British crosses it carried 13 alternately red and white stripes for the rebellious colonies. First flown by the Colonial fleet in Delaware river in December, 1775, it was raised in January, 1776, at the head of the new Continental Army by George Washington.

No law states how the stars must be arranged on the flag. "Betsy Ross' flag" had the stars in a circle to show that no one colony had precedence over another. Later flags had the stars arranged in alternate rows of two

and three, in the shape of a large star, in four rows of five stars, and so on.

The Bennington flag, also used in the Revolution, was somewhat different. It had 13 alternately white and red stripes, with an over-sized blue union that bore two large six-pointed stars and eleven smaller stars arranged in a semi-circle around the figure "76".

The flag didn't stay long the way Betsy Ross is supposed to have made it. In 1794, Kentucky and Vermont entered the Union, and the flag was altered to show 15 stars and 15 stripes. However, a stripe and star for each new state would have made the flag quite unmanageable.

IN 1818, Captain Samuel C. Reid, a Navy officer, recommended to Congress that the stripes be set permanently at 13 for the colonies which had fought King George and that a star be added hereafter for each new state. Congress liked the idea, adopted it and through the years the stars have steadily increased to their present number. There is a chance that the flag may add two more stars, too, if Hawaii and Alaska achieve statehood.

At American embassies and consulates, at Army posts, on public buildings, at naval bases, the Stars and Stripes flies every daylight hour—in Europe, a few hours later on the Atlantic seaboard, three hours later on the west coast, and a few hours afterward in the islands of the Pacific, in the Far East and around the world again.

Thus Old Glory continually makes its appearance in the early morning and remains flying until the sun disappears over the horizon—a symbol of justice for all.

New Plan Studied On Surplus Butter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee is considering legislation to give Secretary of Agriculture Benson greater powers in disposing of surplus butter and dairy products.

Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) said his group has discussed a measure which would: (1) Authorize the secretary to direct the Commodity Credit Corp. to sell back butter to manufacturing plants at a lower price than it paid for it under price support buying program; (2) let manufacturers sell butter at whatever price it would bring. Then the government would pay the plants the difference between this price and the support price.

New Coach Named

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Tom Watson, who starred as a football end for Ohio State and who has coached his hometown Urbana High School to 17 victories in 18 starts, has been named football coach at Portsmouth High School.

77 Pct. Tax Stamps Redeemed In '53

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state tax commissioner's director of research reports that last year 77 per cent of all Ohio sales tax stamps were redeemed. The researcher, Dr. L. Edwin Smart, giving survey in a memorandum to the tax commissioner, Stanley J. Bowers, recommended a more detailed study be made

General Now Has Responsibility For Obtaining School Teachers

By HAL BOYLE

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The man who organized the Berlin and Korean airlifts has a new supply problem now—finding schoolteachers.

Practically every community school board in America shares the plight of Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the rapidly growing United States Air Forces in Europe.

"One of our big problems is getting school teachers over here," said the big, graying 47-year-old officer, who is responsible for the air protection of 35 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia.

"We now have 11,000 dependent children in school in our area, and next semester we will have 15,000. That means we require 500 teachers for some 51 elementary and eight high schools in this command. They aren't easy to find."

Any adventurous girl back home with a teaching diploma and a yearning for foreign travel will find a sympathetic listener in the general right now.

His USAFE command has grown from 15,000 men in the spring of 1950 to 80,000. It now represents a fifth of the entire American Air Force, and its basic mission is to guard the skies over an area of 17 million square miles, nearly six times the size of the United States.

On the combat readiness of his vast force, Gen. Tunner confines himself to this crisp estimate:

"We expect to be able to minimize a Soviet attack if it comes."

The lives and homes of millions, perhaps the whole pattern of the free world itself, hang largely on the accuracy of this estimate if zero hour ever comes. But Tunner isn't a general whose career has been marked by idle complacency.

"I don't feel we underestimate

the capability of any possible enemy," he observed dryly in a briefing delivered to 42 former war correspondents who are making a tour of European danger zones.

His command has no strategic bombers now nested on vulnerable bases of continental Europe itself, and it has pulled all but two of its tactical air units back.

It also is engaged in the gigantic task of ferrying millions of tons of valuable war material back from dumps east of the Rhine to great depots deep in France, thus lessening the possibility of losing them to surprise enemy ground and air blows.

But operating a huge air force is a much more complex job than just getting airplanes and training men to fly them.

Bases have to be built. Housing, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities must be provided to keep up the morale of American airmen and their families.

Over all hangs the endless task that faces even the simplest household—the best way to spend the available money wisely—or, as Tunner puts it: "The challenge to get the most out of what we've got."

The general is noted as a thrifty operator. Some months ago he moved his headquarters out of 33 high-rent buildings in the center of Wiesbaden and into an old German army barracks on the outskirts of the city. The cost of modernizing the barracks was paid by the German government.

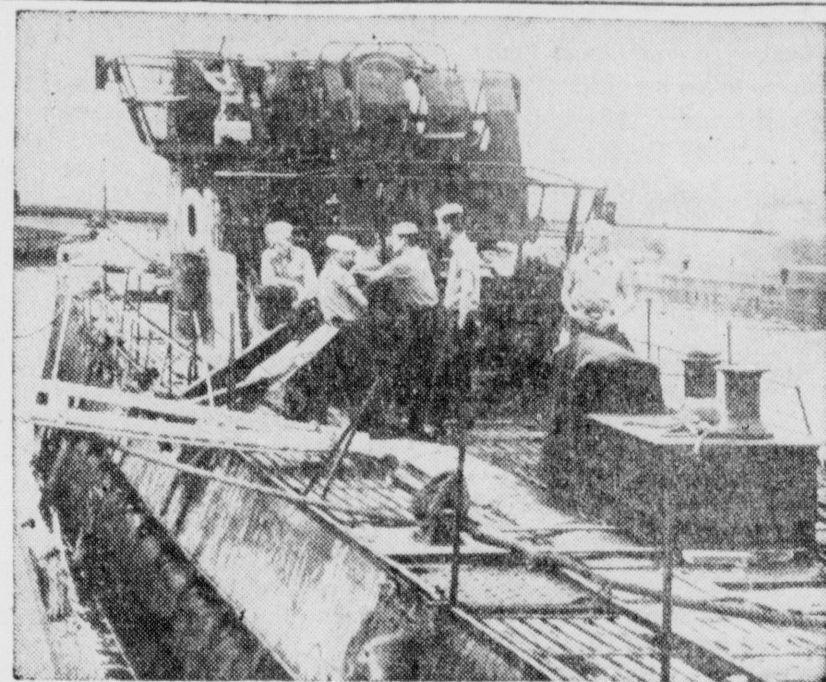
Housing has been a recurrent headache. Some 11,000 additional housing units are badly needed. Tunner is trying to solve this by encouraging private builders in each country to erect dwelling areas near new airfields. In return, he guarantees them 95 per cent rental occupancy for at least five years.

This attempt to save the American taxpayers construction cost has run into some snags, particularly in France. Because the airfields are usually out in the country, far from settled areas, private builders have been reluctant to invest their capital. As an emergency measure Tunner is providing low cost trailer camps.

He also hopes to send 10,600 U. S. airmen home this year through a "native son policy" of hiring foreign civilian skilled and semi-skilled workmen. It costs about \$4,500 a year to support an American airman abroad, compared to \$1,100 for a native.

Tunner feels that reasonable expenditures in the fields of morale and welfare are an equally good investment.

"We don't believe in pampering our men with luxuries," said a headquarters spokesman. "But it costs \$14,000 to replace a trained American airman. So we feel it pays to keep him happy in the service."



A FORMER NAZI submarine, captured by a boarding party from the U. S. carrier Guadalcanal off west Africa in 1944, is shown in Buffalo, N. Y., on its way to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The sub is a 252 footer. (International)

GOP And Dems Both Claim Same Credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans and Democrats alike claimed credit today for a sweeping social security liberalization plan which seems headed for overwhelming congressional approval.

The measure broadening social security coverage and boosting benefits swept through the House 355-8 last week and comes up soon for public hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

An advance check of committee members here indicated Republicans and Democrats will try to outdo one another in eagerness to support it.

Both sides agree that passage of the measure is one of the most politically popular moves Congress

can make in this election year. And Republicans say the chief advantage will fall to them, because President Eisenhower put the bill high on his 1954 program.

However, Sen. George of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, said social security "is a Democratic party program." He said Senate Democrats will back fully the 1954 liberalization of the system "just as we did in 1950 and other years."

The bill as passed by the House would add 10 million persons to the 70 million already on the social security rolls. It also would boost benefits by a minimum of \$5 monthly for those already getting payments and as much as \$31.25 a month for a family.

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REPORT OF JUNE 9 Livestock Auction

230 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market was active. Slaughter cattle sold on a steady basis. Cows sold 1.00 lower. Bulls 1.00 lower. Veal 1 to 2 dollars lower. Best slaughter cattle on hand grading choice sold 24 to top of 24.90. 15 steers sold 23-24.90. 16 sold 22-23. 26 sold 21-22.21 sold 20-21. 13 19-20. 5 heifers sold 22 to top of 23.25. 6 heifers sold 20-22. Commercial steers and heifers 17-20, utility 15-17, canners and cutters 15 down. 15 cows sold 12-14. Extreme top on heiferettes 16.30. 13 cows 10-12. 9 cows 9-10. 4 cows 5-9.

89 VEAL CALVES—6 head 21-22. 19 head sold 19-21. 15 head sold 17-19.

59 Sheep and Lambs

Top of 24 on non graded spring lambs. Ewes by head 19.50. One aged pure bred buck sold at 18.75. Most slaughter ewes sold 4 to 4.60 per 100.

300 Hogs

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